Returns to

High of '61

Wholesale Prices

rate at the same level as in November, 1970.

termed unemployment "essentially

target of reducing unemployment

to 4.5 percent by mid-1972— presidential election year.

it had risen steadily to the 6.2 percent level by the end of 1970.

The bureau pointed out that the rate has held relatively level

Officials said the actual num-

ber of unemployed Americans de-

clined 300,000 in May to 4.4 mil-

lion. But this was less than the normal decline for May. There-fore after seasonal adjustment,

the statistics showed joblessness

The number of employed per-

The average duration of un-

without jobs for 27 weeks or more

rose by 150,000 to a total of 580,-

White House Optimistic

Jobless rates for black and white workers remained unchang-ed, with the 10.5 percent for

blacks still at its highest point

since November, 1963. The rate for whites was 5.7 percent, high-est since September, 1961.

The White House, as it has

done in the past, maintained

that it still is optimistic about

Of unemployment, a White House official said: "Although

no level of unemployment is ac-

ceptable to the administration

we fully expect the unamploy-

ment rate to respond to the eco-

nomic expansion as time moves

Meanwhile, the government

also said today that wholesale

prices in the nation went up by

0.4 percent in May as a persis-

tent inflation continued to ha-

rass the economy. Wholesale

price increases usually portend

later rises in consumer prices.

000-highest in eight years.

rose by 130,000 to 5.2 million.

March of last year.

Unemployment was only 3.3 percent when President Nixon took office in January, 1969, but

Also Move Up

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Orrin Hein in one of the pavilions at Les Halles,

French-American Campaign

## 11th-Hour Effort Mounted For Reprieve of Les Halles

By Mary Blume

DARIS, June 4 (IHT).—On July I the wrecker's ball will strike the fine from and glass parillons de Baltard in Les Halles. The vast sheds, built to house Paris's central food market and hailed by such authorities as Mies van der Rohe as masterpieces of 19th-century metal construction, are to be torn down by order of the City Council of Paris. The mentable American—this time a 32-year-old New Yorker named Orrin Hem—has offered to ship the pavilions in the United States. What they will be replaced by is un-

A series of highly contested building projects has been myeiled since 1969 when Les Halles was moved, after 890 ears, to new neon and plastic headquarters at Rungis, near Drly airport. Public reaction to scale models of the projects been such that the city fathers have stopped exhibit ng them and even the conservative morning newspaper Le Agaro has accused the authorities of undue secrecy.

The rebuilding is in the hands of the Les Halles De Telopment Society, of which the city owns 51 percent. The ociety is headed by Christian de la Malène, a former Gaullist ninister. It is generally agreed that, after the pavilions deigned by Baltard and the neighboring houses have been ared, the 40-acre terrain will include a cultural center, an inderground plaza, a hotel, a trade center, and an express detro station. A leading French art historian has already abelled the new Halles a pocket-sized Brasilia.

The Metro station is to run in a diagonal line from the tenaissance church of St. Eustache, through the six eastrn parillons de Baltard, to the Square des Innocents, one if Paris's loveliest squares. The Square des Innocents may (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

#### akistan Refugee Death Toll rom Cholera Put at 5,000

outbreak.

ALGUTTA, June 4 (AP).—
unofficial death toil from a k-old cholera epidemic in t Pakistani refugee camps source today to 5,000.

he estimate was based on reis received in Calcutta from rgency first-aid centers set long the India-East Pakistan der to treat the refugees, ay of whom were entering ia in a state close to death. cliable reports said that 2.500 gres alone had died in the in District on the outskirts

government official in the the District pranques : Sonagar, 50 miles northeast : We have District beadquarters at Calcutta, said: "We have up cremating them bese the refugees are dying like and we do not have enough so we bury them."

n New Dolni, Health Minister a Shanker expressed near Pleasness regarding the influx Telugees, now estimated at 4.4 Hon and growing by 50,000 a according to the govern-

At the rate they are coming at one stage it might be dif-it to supply them snything. alone medicines," he told the lian Parliament.

World Agencies Act

From Wire Dupateles 'ARIS. June 4.-Relief agenthroughout the world began ing today on urgent pleas to Bast Pakistan cholera victims iguishing in the refugee camps

In Washington: the State partment said medical supplies being shipped to India. This dudes 60,000 doses of anti-cholvaccine from Catholic Relief cles and I million syringes d 200,000 doses of vaccine from

In Genera: The League of d Cross Societies said that it article, Sen. Kennedy stated that

The Labor Department said price increases for steel and other metal products, and for fuels, accounted for about 70 percent of the 0.4 percent rise in the key industrial commodity price index.

East Pakistan. The league said an Indian Red Cross representa-

tive in Calcutta had described

A World Health Organization

spokesman said they would ur-

gently airlift medical supplies to

India to help combat the cholera

• In Moscow, the Russians

said they would send four civilian

transport planes to India tonight

to help airlift thousands of East

Pakistani refugees from cholera-

ridden camps to the Indian m-

By George Gallup

Director. American institute of Public Opinion

Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen.

Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Edward Kennedy of

Massachusetts each run an ex-

tremely close race with President

Scn. Muskie holds a slight edge

at this time, 41 percent to Mr.

Nixon's 39 percent, but the per-

centages are too close to be

statistically conclusive, Mr. Nixon

wins 42 percent compared to 41

percent for Sen. Kennedy, and

holds a 42 to 39 percent edge

The latest findings are based

on trial heats, a procedure intro-

duced by the Gallup Poll in 1939

to measure the relative strength

of potential candidates at a given

In a recent New York Times

over Sen. Humphrey.

Nixon in the latest nationwide

Gallup survey.

PRINCETON, N.J., June 4.-Sen.

the situation as "desperate."

Farm Products Up The more volatile index for farm products and processed was taking urgent action to help foods and feeds went up 0.9 percheck the outbreak of cholera cent in May following a slight from spreading in castern India decline in April. among millions of refugees from

But the farm and food price increases were less than normal for May, and after seasonal adjustiment those indexes were shown with declines,

The adjusted index for farm products, processed foods and feeds went down 0.2 percent. while the adjusted index for farm products alone declined 1.1 The overall rise of 0.4 percent

wholesale prices compared with increases of 0.3 percent in April, 0.2 percent in March, 0.9 percent in February and 0.7 percent in January.



Retiring NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio (right) chatting with his successor Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns at the NATO meeting in Lisbon yesterday.

#### Luns Succeeds Brosio as Chief of NATO

By Anatole Shub

sons also went up, by 265,000 to a total just under 79 million to LISBON, June 4 (WP) .-- Europe's tallest and longest-lasting equal an all-time high set in foreign minister, Joseph Luns of the Netherlands, was formally named today to be the next NATO employment increased from 10.9 weeks in April to 11.5 weeks in May. The number of persons secretary-general.

Mr. Luns, 59, whose appointment had been expected, will take office Oct. 1, succeeding Italy's Manillo Brosio, secretary-general

SAIGON, June 4 (AP).-North

than 300 heavy rocket and mor-

near the Demilitarized Zone in

the most concentrated artillery

barrage in months, military

North Vietnamese forces appear-

ed to be attempting to lay siege

in the Central Highlands near

the border with Laos and Cam-

bodia, The South Vietnamere

rushed a brigade of airborne re-

Victnamese field commanders

acknowledged losing 300 killed,

woulded or missing at the Cam-bodian town of Snoul. With 20

percent casualties, they said, they

had switched to mobile tactics

in cross-border operations and

cited as one reason the loss of

One general said the South Vietnamese would continue to rely

heavily on full U.S. air support

One of the bases shelled near

the DMZ was Firebase Charlie-2,

four miles southeast of the buffer

zone. Up to 65 rockets were fired at the U.S. base during a two-

hour period yesterday afternoon.

The U.S. Command said casual-

ties were light, but with at least

one American killed. Two weeks

ago, a lone rocket tore through a

bunker crowded with GIs at

Charlie-2, killing 29 Americans

Six miles southwest of Charlie-2

North Vietnamese gunners slam-

med 280 rounds of mortar shells

into a South Vietnamese fire-

base called Fuller. Saigon head-

quarters said casualties were light

and wounding 33.

with some deaths.

backup U.S. ground forces.

for some time to come.

In Saigon, high-ranking South

infercements into the region.

Nearly 200 miles to the south.

South Vietnamese Firebase-5

spokesmen reported today.

300 North Vietnamese Shells

Pound Two Bases Near DMZ

Virtuamese gunners rained more leashed tons of explosives on sup-

since 1964. Their predecessors were Britain's Lord Ismay (1952-57), Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak (1957-61), and Holland's Dirk Stikker (1961-64).

The post bestows little independent political power but requires a high degree of diplomatic tact in reconciling the often divergent views of 15 allied governments.

Mr. Luns, who retained the respect of the late Gen. Charles

U.S. B-52 heavy bombers un-

ply routes leading from Laos and

the DMZ into the northeastern

corner of South Vietnam in

efforts to slow a North Vietnam-

ese buildup reported under way

The bombers also carried out

strikes within a half-mile of Fire-

base-5 in the Central Righlands,

285 miles northeast of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese claimed

130 North Vietnamese were killed

around Firebase-5 yesterday, more

than half of them by air and ar-

in the region

fierce decade-long struggle against his policies, is expected to contribute much-needed informality and wit to the job. The British foreign secretary, Sir Aiec Douglas-Home, remarked to-day that Mr. Luns "will bring a smile into NATO." At six feet-five inches, Mr.

de Gaulle while conducting a

Luns once said that he was "the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

#### South Vietnam Living Cost Up 27% in a Year

WASHINGTON, June 4 in South Vietnam in the year ending last March rose by 27 percent-easily the fastest inflation rate in the world, according to statistics issued here by the International Monetary Fund.

The inflation reduced the buying power of South Vietnam's currency more than one-quarter during the same period, the report said

### tillery strikes. 2,500 Lawyers Plan a Rally At Capitol for '71 GI Pullout

By Bart Barnes

WASHINGTON, June 4 (WP). of the senior partners in Wash--About 2,500 lawyers, including some of the major figures in the nation's legal establishment will rally Tuesday on the Capitol steps in support of legislation to bring all soldiers back from Vietnam by Dec. 31.

Participants will include former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Chifford, former Undersecretary of Defense Cyrus Vance, several congressmen and two former cabinet members.

The rally will cap two days of anti-war lobbying by the lawyers in the corridors and offices of Congress, according to the National Convocation Lawyers to End the War, the SPORSORS.

The participants include some

here, the lawyers and firms particloating in the lobbying effort and the rally include the attorneys for some of the wealthlest and most powerful corporations and institutions in America.

Porter of Arnold & Porter.

ington's most prestigious law firms, including Edward Burling

of Cowington & Burling and Paul

From other cities as well as

The lawyers are scheduled to gather at 10 a.m. Monday at a hotel and to move from there to lobbying appointments. At 8 that night they will meet

in the hotel to hear speakers that include John Kerry, the former Army lieutenant and Vietnam veteran who has become a spokesman for anti-war veterans; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass.; Sen. Mark Hatfield, R., Ore.; Sen. Philip Hart, D., Mich.; former Labor Secretary Willard , Wirtz, and John Gardner, former sec-retary of Health, Education and Welfare and now head of Common Cause, a liberal-oriented

lobbying group. Second Major Effort The rally and lobbying pro-

gram is the second major effort by a group of lawyers to speak out against the war at the Capi-Last May 20, following the in-cursion into Cambodia, 1,000 New

York lawyers came here to lobby against the war. They were led by Francis T. P. Plimpton, president of the New

York City Bar Association. Mr. Plimpton is listed as a sponsor of next week's event. The lawyers meeting here Mon-

day will lobby for endorsement of amendments pending in both the House and Senate to cut off funds for military operations in Vietnam by Dec. 31. They said they chose early June for their convocation because a vote in Congress is expected by the

## NATO Approves **Bilateral Moves** For Forces Cuts

By James Goldsborough

LISBON, June 4 (IRT),-The NATO countries, excepting France, agreed today to begin a series of bilateral contacts with the Soviet Union and its allies as a first step to negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe.

Foreign ministers of 14 of the 15 NATO countries agreed that a meeting of deputy foreign ministers should be held "at an early the state of the countries agreed that a meeting of deputy foreign ministers should be held "at an early the countries agreed that a meeting of the countries agreed that a meeting of the countries agreed that the countries agreed

date" to review the results of the bilateral contacts and consult on "substantive and procedural approaches to mutual and balanced

force reductions (MBFR)." This language in today's final com-muniqué showed the reservations on moving too quickly before finding out more on what the Soviet Union has in mind.

The tone of the communique was much politer than the one issued in Brussels last December This time the NATO countries indicated that they felt there had been progress toward detente during the last six months, and that it was possible to move into early planning stages for both MBFR and a security conference. Berlin Talks

The communiqué said that the ministers "noted with satisfaction" that the Big Four negotiations on Berlin" have entered into a more active phase and have enabled progress to be registered in recent weeks. They hope that before their next meeting, in December, the negotiations on Berlin will have reached a success-ful conclusion and that multilateral conversations intended to lead to a conference on security and cooperation in Europe may then be untertaken."

The results of this NATO meeting are thus to give a qualified "yes" to the Russians on MBFR talks and a "yes, but" on the idea of a security conference. position is a compromise.

The sharpest divisions came on the question of MBFR talks. The agreement on a security conference was easier because NATO members have insisted for some time that a Big Four Berlin agree-ment was a precondition for the security conference. Now, as the communiqué stated, the Big Four appear on the road to that agree-

French Stand

MBFR talks were a different matter. The French flatly refused. to sign this part of the communique and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann indicated today that the allies were walking into a Soviet trap on MBFR. Mr. Schumann also said that despite the communiqué, the West Germans, British, and Scandinavian delegations shared the French reservations.

They believe, said Mr. Schumann, that the Russians do not want truly balanced reductions, and will try above all to obtain American troop withdrawals across the Atlantic without giving more than the removal of Soviet troops and weapons from central Europe into the Soviet Union.

Actually, Mr. Schumann admitted, the problem is that the French cannot "change direction." A year ago in Rome, France refused to sign the MBFR declaration, and so did not today. But it was clear here that the

U.S. delegation and Secretary of State William P. Rogers were pushing hardest for MBFR talks. The U.S. government hopes to get truly balanced force reductions with the Russians in order to reduce congressional pressure at home for unilateral reductions. Most of the Europeans are less attracted to any form of U.S. troop withdrawals, but they have been willing to pay enough of the costs to assure that none of the U.S. forces leave.

High U.S. officials said tonight (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Senate Beats

To End Draft **Total Pullout Bid** 

Hatfield Move

Seen Also Failing

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, June 4 (WP).

The Senate decisively defeated today an attempt to abolish the draft. The vote was 67-to-23.
On a roll call vote, the Senate rejected an amendment, submitted by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R., Ore., which would have denied the President further induction authority when the present draft law expires June 30.

Later, the upper chamber also beat back an attempt by anti-draft forces to limit the extension to one year.

Today's votes virtually assure that the draft will be extended for two years, since the House has already approved a two-year

extension. The vote was 49-to-43. The action upheld the administration position on the draft and, in fact, the Nixon forces appear headed for a series of major Capitol Hill victories on

key foreign policy and military issues in the next few weeks. In addition, a revised version of the Hatfield-McGovern amendment forcing a total pullout from Indochina by Dec. 31 of this year that will be introduced

later on, but none are expected to be as controversial. There will be other amendments to the draft bill added later on, but none expected to be

as controversial. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield confirmed that there will be a secret session of the Senate Monday, at the request of

Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., to discuss covert U.S. operations in Laos. Sen. Symington said he wants to inform the Senate of the details and total costs—estimated

in the hundreds of millions of dollars annually-of CIA support of Thai and Meo troops fighting in northern Laos. Widens the Ban

The new version of the Hat-field-McGovern amendment, which was unveiled today, keeps the Dec. 31 deadline for pullout of all U.S. troops and for a cessation of both ground and air activities, but widens the ban to cover all #ndochina not just Vietnam. In an attempt to give senators

reassurances about the emotional prisoner issue, the new amendment specifies that the Dec. 31 deadline may be extended for two months if North Vietnam, within 60 days after passage of the legislation, has not made some arrangements for release of all U.S. prisoners. It further specifles that Congress may authorize further presidential action if prisoners are not released. Last year, a similar amendment

was beaten, 55 to 39.

## British Steel Strike Ending; **Workers Promised Pay Rise**

LONDON, June 4 (UPI),-Union leaders representing 12,000 blast-furnace men employed by British Steel Corp. today called off their four-day strike. They

France Exports

Lions to Africa

PARIS, June 4 (Reuters) .-

France is exporting itons to

Africa. A cub born in an

animal reserve near here has

been sent to the Dakar zoo

in Senegal, while two others

Viscount de la Panouse, son

of the Thoiry reserve owner,

said African 200s were short

of lions and more would be

exported there before the end

have gone to Mauritania.

said the company has promised an early cash settlement. The union said the strikers tomorrow.

The blast-furnace men walked out after demanding a 35 percent pay increase, equivalent to £10.50 per week

The decision came at the end of a four-hour meeting today hetween union leaders and representatives of British Steel The union said another meet-

ing to talk money will be set up between it and the corporation early next week. Rector Smith, the union's gen

eral secretary, said, "It appears going on strike really did the He said "agreement will be

reached" with British Steel in talks next week. "I dont say we shall reach it

on the first day, but we are on the way," he said. "We have

got the promise of a cash offer."

## **Gallup Poll**

Muskie, Kennedy, Humphrey Crowding Nixon

observers, however, expect him to throw his hat into the presidential ring.

To produce the findings reported today, a total of 1,502 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed in person by trained Gallup interviewers working in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. a 14-point lead over Sen. Ken-Interviewing was conducted May 7 through 10. This question was asked of the 1,088 persons who are currently registered to vote: "To get some idea of the na-

tional political situation at this

early stage, suppose the presi-

dential election were being held

TODAY. If Richard Nixon were

the Republican candidate and

he will not be a candidate for (name of Democrat being tested) President in 1972. Some political were the Democratic candidate were the Democratic candidate and George Wallace ran again as a third-party candidate, which would you like to see win?"

All three Democrats tested in the latest trial heats have registered considerable gains over the last 15 months. A February, 1970, trial heat showed Mr. Nixon with a 12-point lead over Sen. Muskie. nedy and a 17-point lead over Sen. Humphrey.

As reported earlier, Sen. Kennedy outdistances Sen. Muskie in terms of the nomination choices of Democratic voters. However, Sen. Muskie matches Sen. Kennedy's current trial-heat vote (41 percent) because he has wider appeal than Sen. Kennedy with Undecided ......

independent voters and Repub-Support for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama—third-party

candidate in 1968 and a possible third-party candidate again in table indicates: Nixon - Muskie - Wallace Fob "70 Intest

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Humphrey ...... 33

It Exists, But Where?

## Soviet Election News Gives Some Clues to a Secret City

MOSCOW, June 4 (NXT).—The secrets son the desire tion properties the names and leasthan of the names and least language. ing the names end locations of cities associated with the atomic

and aerospace industries.

The authorities also take pride in the uncontested elections, procisiming the usual 99 percent turnout as evidence of popular support for the Communist party. support for the Communist party and its policies.

When polling time comes around, as it does again June 13, the concern for protection of state

#### Canada Selling Vast Stores of Wheat to Russia

OTTAWA, June 4 (Reuters) --A new sale of 81.5 million bushels of Canadian wheat to Russia for \$145 million was announced today. In addition, Russia will take another 38,400,000 bushels under terms of a 1966 contract and an option to buy 10 million more bushels in 1972. The total price is \$235 million.

It was the largest short-term sa'e by Canada to the Soviet Union since the massive 12-month sale in 1965 involving 195 million brshels in 12 months.

The only comparable recent sole was last year's sale of 98 million bushels to China over a

#### Australian Police In Error, Gain Suspect Anyway

MELBOURNE, June 4 'Reuters'.—Police investigating last week's 8500,000 Qantas bomb boas selzed a man in an airport raid here yesterday, then an-nounced be was being held on a narcotics charge.

The man was wearing a false beard and a wig as he got off a domestic flight. Police hustled him off to a room for interroga-tion, indicating he fitted the description of a "Mr. Brown" who on May 26 duned Qantas into paying \$500,000 for information about a bomb claimed to be aboard a Hong Kong-bound jet-

liner. No bomb was found. But after questioning the man, police said he was not "Mr. Brown." It was discovered instead that the man was on \$4,000 bail from Sydney on a narcotics charge. Police said they found an overseas airline ticket in his



BUGHERER

The largest watch retailer of Switzerland

a Central Asian newspaper just received. It discloses the existence of a secret city, but without giving its name or precise The matter arose last March 18.

the desire to publicize the elec-

tion process, including geo-graphical listings of electoral districts and the names of of-

ficially designated candidates.

In at least one case, the ap-

parent conflict has been resolv-

ed in a compromise, to judge from

The matter arose last March 18, when the newspaper, Kommunist Tadxhiktstana, inaugurated the campaign for elections to the Supreme Soviet of the Tadxhik Republic by publishing a list of 311 of the 315 election districts and their boundaries. and their boundaries.
Censorship regulations evidently

prohibited identification of the four districts that make up the secret city, because the jumped from 255 to 260.

#### Candidates Listed

At the conclusion of nominating campaign, in which one unopposed candidate was relocted for each district, the newspaper, following established procedure, listed the designated candidates last Friday. Security regulations apparently did not prevent identification of those who will represent the secret city.

District 256 is to be represented by Khamid T. Nadyrov, identified as first secretary of the Communist party's city commit-tee. The name of the city was

Another district will be voting for Vladimir Y. Oplanchuk, who is director of a plant, not further

identified.

Both men were elected to the Tadzhik party's 135-member Central Committee last February, in-dicating that their jobs are of more than routine significance. Mr. Opianchuk was a delegate both to the 23d national party congress in 1966 and to the 24th tlus year.

There have been indications in other publication; that the unidentified city may be associated with the uranium deposit at Taboshar. 22 miles north of Leninabad, in the northernmost part of the Tadzhik Republic. Taboshar is listed in prewar Soviet reference books as a prin-

cipal site of radioactive ore. The Tadzhik Republic, with a population of 29 million in the 1970 census, has long been a supplier of cotton and dried fruits. It is in the process of being transformed into a major producer of hydroelectric power for chemical and aluminum indus-

#### Jordan Guerrilla Violence Continues

BEIRUT, June 4 (AP),—Pa-lestinian guerrillas claimed King Hussein's forces today kept up

machine gun fire on their bases in north Jordan. The government claimed the guerrillas last night mounted a one-hour mortar and machine gun attack on army positions in the area and kidnapped two soldiers. It made no mention

of today's guerrilla report. This was the seventh straight day clashes had been reported between Jordanian troops and



BULL-FLIGHT-This 1,000-pound bull tried to jump into the stands during a charity bullfight in Madrid's Las Ventas arena on Thursday. Fortunately he was stopped by the protective barrier. Four people were injured, it could have been worse.

#### Following Futile Repatriation Try

## Saigon's Unwanted POWs Return

By Peter Jay
ABOARD THE U.S.S. UPSHUR, June 4 (WP).—The allied
effort to repatriate at least a token group of North Vietnamese prisoners came to a discouraging end today in the South China

Sea, somewhere below the 17th

Those in charge of the proposed exchange were surprised when word came from Saigon shortly before noon to turn around. Several hours earlier the North Vietnamese had reneged on their agreement to accept return of

their wounded countrymen. "I guess you'd have to say most us were afraid this kind of thing was in the wind," said Lee Smith, a Vietuam representative of the American Red Cross. "It looked like trouble as soon as we found how few prisoners were willing to go home."

#### Hanoi Agreement

The South Vietnamese government originally offered to return and wounded prisoners, and Hanoi somewhat surprisingly agreed to accept them-even spelling out procedures for the transfer of the men at sea off the Demilitarized Zone.

But when the men were interviewed by representatives of the Geneva-based International Red Cross, only 13 expressed a willingness to return to North Viet-

The machinery that had already been set up for the transfer-at a cost of over \$100.000 in equip various vessels to handle the prisoners—continued to turn. and yesterday the 13 prisoners headed seeward from Da Nang aboard the U.S. troop transport

As the Upshur headed back toward Na Nang this afternoon. the prisoners were told their release had been canceled. But medical personnel assigned to the hospital ward, where they were quarteted while on board, said they had already told a Vietnamese interpreter they didn't believe they would be repatriat-

Similar skepticism was rampant among most of those pri-soners who were offered repatrietion and refused it, South Vletnamese sources said. These

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sources said it was at least possible that many of those who rejected the offer did so because they feared it was a trick.

POW Talks Hurt But whatever the reason, it was the universal opinion among the organizers of the abortive transfer that the incident has put sub-

stantive talks between Hanoi and the allies on the subject of POWs that much further away. The 13 prisoners, who were re-

turned ashore at Da Nang late today and returned to prison, all were seriously injured. Six of them have lost at least

one limb and one is paralyzed. Upon returning to port in Da Mang, the prisoners said they were "sad but not surprised" by the turn of events. They asked not to be returned to the same prison as their fellows who declined repatriation, a request South Vietnamese officials said will be

## Israeli Ex-General Demands Dayan Resign for Cowardice

TEL AVIV, June 4 (UPI).-On the eve of the anniversary of the 1967 Middle East war, one of the architects of Israel's victory demanded today the resignation of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan for advocating a puliback from the Suez Canal without a peace treaty.

"Dayan instills cowardice in the heart of the nation and must leave his post," reserve Maj. Gen, Ezer Weismann said in his attack on the government, in general, and Gen. Dayan, in particular, during an interview published in Yedioth Ahronoth.

"The defense minister has lost his self-confidence and is leading us to a retreat," he added. The two men are brothers-in-

Gen. Weizmann said, "If Dayan has reached the conclusion that we should withdraw now to avert the resumtpion of fire, then this is a withdrawal out of weakness and it will be one link in the chain of withdrawals without any peace agreement."

does not believe in the ability of a military victory to lead to a political transition must make toom for one who does," he said.

As a top air force officer, Gen. Weizmann helped plan the air strikes that destroyed most of the Egyptian Air Force on the ground une 5, 1967, and paved the way for the capture of most of the Sinai Peninsula. He now heads a hawkisit political party.

"Dayan is talking about an (interim) arrangement," Gen. Weizmann said in the interview. "I am talking about peace. He has already given it up. I have not. He is ready to withdraw and to slip into a situation where the Egyptians will be too strong for

prace.
"I want to put them in the situation where peace will be their sole option and they will have no c her choice than to keep it." He proposed a settlement whereby both the Egyptians and

Israelis would demilitarize their sites of the canal, with the Israciis leaving behind a rear guard to serve as an early warning sys-

## Nixon Proclaims New Policy On Power for 'Clean Energy'

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UPI). Was to have a "fast breeder -President Nixon announced today a broad program to assure the nation of enough "clean energy" in the years ahead, emphasizing new-generation nuclear reactors as the "best hope" for

the future. Mr. Nixon outlined in a special message to Congress a plan for \$100 million in new appropriations he said would be needed to put his program into effect.

The money will go for research and development, elimination of poliution from energy sources now in use, expanded leasing of federal lands for new oil and gas supplies, and to try entirely new sources of power.

Administration officials acknowledged that money intended for some parts of the program have been partially frozen by the Office of Management and Budget in an effort to economize. But a spokesman told newsmen. "The OMB is on the bandwagon on this one.

Among the program's goals

#### Copter-Killing Charge Dropped

SAIGON, June 4 (AP) .murder against eight U.S. heli-copter crewmen for allegedly firing at random on Vietnamese civilians were dismissed today because of insufficient evidence. an Army spokesman announced.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gettys. chief of staff for the U.S. Army in Victnam, dismissed the charges two days after receiving results of a lengthy investigation of the

The spokesman did not elaborate on Gen. Getty's decision. The charges had alleged that the men opened fire on the civilians while flying in two heli-copters from Dong Tam to Rach Fig. in the Mekong Delta, last Sept. 19. One civilian was reported killed and 16 Wounded.

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nuclear reactor" ready for use by 1980, by doubling federal funds for projects to remove sulfur oxide from fuels, by working to convert coal into clean-burning gas, and by supporting other research activities. A "fast breeder" reactor is one that creates nuclear fuel as a hyproduct of its' generation of electricity. The fuel is purified and changed into a form which can then be used for additional power generation.

Careful Site Planning

Other goals were to assure enough nuclear fuel for the future by expanding the effort to enrich pranium into usable fuel and to balance energy needs with the need for protecting the environment by more careful planning of power plant sites and by a tax on sulfur oxide emissions from power plants. "A sufficient supply of clean energy is essential if we are to sustain healthy economic growth and to improve the quality of our national life." Mr. Nixon said. "Frivate industry, of course. will still play the major role in providing our energy, but gov-ernment can do a great deal to help in meeting the challenge," Administration officials said the American consumer should he ready to may higher prices for the effort to c'ean un energy sources. They estimated the cost would run to \$3 billion.

#### Eiffel Tower Suicide

PARIS. June 4 (AP).-A young woman jumped to her death from the 187-feet-high first floor of the Eiffel Tower today. Authorities said she was apparently from Marseilles. It was the 355th suicide in the tower's 82-year

Syria Lifts Film Ban

DAMASCUS, June 4 (Reuters). -The Syrian Ministry of Cul-ture Tourism and National Guidance has decided to allow the import and showing of American. British and West German films in Syria after a ban which lasted more than four years.

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## 11th-Hour Effort Mounted For Reprieve of Les Halles

French-American Campaign

(Continued from Page 1) be rebuilt when the Métro is finished.

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There are 12 pavilions, divided into castern and western sections. The western section abuts on the Bourse du Commerce and in-cludes two modern pavilions, built in 1936 and never used.

Butchers still occupy four pavilions on the west side and are understandably recalcitrant about leaving. The new slaughterhouse that was being built for them at that was being built for them at La Villette, on the edge of Paris, hopelessly designed and dubiously linanced, collapsed this winter into a major building scandal. The \$180 million Villette loss has done nothing to raise public confidence in the rebuilding of Les Halles.

The six eastern Baltard pavil-ions, giving on the Rue Plerre Lescot, Rue Rambuteau, Rue Baltard and Rue Berger, have,

Baltard and Rue Berger, have, since the markets moved, proved to be the liveliest part of Paris.

Two pavilions have been leased to commercial companies, two have been taken over by a group called Culture and Humanism, two have been taken over by the city and have been dark since leavers. The spectacles offered January. The spectacles offered to the public range from trained dolphins to avant-garde composer John Cage, from ice-skaling to last summer's Italian production of "Orlando Purioso."

At this moment a visitor to Les Halles can go to, among other things, a lecture on Christian renewal, a Marxist book show, Japanese, Belgian, Iranian and French theaters, a Picasso exhibit and a flea market. There are also 150 newly opened junk and antique shops and boutiques on surrounding streets. The bon enfant spirit that has always made Les Halles Paris's most endearing area has miraculously

\_Much\_of public opinion, disorganized in the French manner, scems to want Les Halles to contique to survive, at least until a rational building scheme has been approved by Parislans.

One of the newest attempts to organize public opinion is being made by Orrin Hein, who has just come to Paris in the hope of discussing the saving of the parillons de Ballard with Paris City Council President Didier

Mr. Hein, a Harvard-educated investment banker who speaks French and spends several months in Paris each year, has organized a U.S. Committee for the Preservation of Les Halles.

"We're not trying to dictate a solution or tell anyone what they should or shouldn't do," Mr. Hem \$358, "We are concerned individuals who don't want to see something precipitous or irrevocable

Fand-Raising Hopes

Mr. Hein's hope is to raise sufficient funds to buy the six eastern pavilions from the city and to leave them where they are. If it is impossible to keep them where they are, he would like to see them moved to another part of France. Of the six pavilions only three are probably strong enough to survive demolition and reconstruction.)

If the French do not wish to save the pavillons, Mr. Hein would like to ship them to America. where they would be used for the same activities as now.

Although he makes it clear that he has no wish to deprive the French of the pavilions and would only do so if attempts to keep them here fall, he is aware that some Frenchmen will consider his project Hearstian, "It's all right with me whatever way they tak- it," he says, "as long as it results in preserving some of their architecture."

Marc Gilbert, a French jour-nalist who first approached Orrin Hein on the subject of saving the buildings, believes that Mr. Hein's intervention may serve to awaken the French public.

"The French never care about anything until they think some-one else wants it," Mr. Gilbert

Mr. Hein hopes to persuade the Paris City Council at least to grant the pavilions a stay of execution of two months so that definite plans can be made for their salvation. Devoted as he is to the cause, he realizes that as a foreigner his success will be 'Starting in a Hole'

"Success or failure isn't in our hands and we're starting in a hele, no doubt about it. The solution won't come from us or from the City Council or the goverament. I think only public

opinion can do it." One of the most effective lead-ers in the struggle to organize public opinion is a modest zealot named Daniel Barrère, who is in charge of the Synoical d'Initiative of Les Halles and who is one of the moving spirits behind the

quarter's renaissance.

Air. Barrère's interest is in keeping real estate sharks from destroying and "developing" the area. Pointing out that two million people have attended the spectacles at Les Halles, he emphasizes the absurdity of de-stroying the cultural activities that have spontaneously sprung up in Les Halles in order to build an inanimate cultural center.

A great believer in spontaneity, Air. Harrere is organizing an alinight extravaganza for June 24

In MADRID TAILORED HONG KONG Suits shipped from Heng Keng to anywhere Hang Kong Kawa Co., Generalisimo, 78 which will necessarily be very spontaneous. Too much organi-

zation would mean police inter-

vention, he fears, and there has been a good deal of police activ-ity in Les Halles of late. On June 24, Midsummer Eve, the shops of Les Halles will remain open and will invite their customers to come as guests. Inhabitants of Les Halles will be urged to invite dinner guests.
Through Paris's best means of communication, "le téléphone arabe," thousands more visitors will come to spend the night visiting attractions, eating, ca-rousing and listening to street

"That's a Thursday night."
Says Mr. Barrère. "If the party's
really good, it will last through Sunday." Public opinion will indeed be aroused but it will have only three days from that



Sunday to act to save Les Halles

"Something has to be done." Orrin Hein says. "It will be ter-rible to look back 50 years from

tacts would show the matter to

be so complex that a series of

agreements, were needed...

# NATO Agrees to First Steps

(Continued from Page 1)

But the sources said it was hard to tell how the MBFR talks would actually shape up. It could be,

# Top Post In NATO

(Continued from Page 1) only foreign minister tall enough but I am not sure he sees me."

Despite clashes over suprana-

precious dozen personally in-scribed copies of his memoirs.

"Dear colleague," Mr. Luns remarked, "this is really very funny. Just last night in our hotel room, I told my wife it would be nice if we could take some caviar back home—say, three large jars. I looked at the ceiling and repeated it very, very loudly. And here are just the jars I had in mind—as if someone had heard my wish." Mr.

Gromyko smiled wanly. In his nearly 19 years as Dutch foreign minister, Mr. Luns has been capable of many strenuous clash with the late Robert Kennedy over Netherlands New Guines, the shouting could be heard throughout the Dutch Foreign Ministry. Nevertheless, Mr. Lans was afterward invited

A professional diplomat, Mr. Luns became Holland's foreign

that he was happiest during coalition crises and caretaker governments, when he did not have to worry about pressures from political leaders.

## \$27,000 Cuba Bill

HAVANA June 4 (Reuters) -Cuba charged the United States more than \$27,000 in expenses for the four-day stay here this week of a hijacked American jetliner with 69 passengers and crew, the official daily newspaper Granma reported today. Last February, the Cuban gov-

seized off the Florida coast and found guilty of fishing in U.S.

## 2 Hurt in U.K.

here with engine trouble. It was catrying passengers who were returning home to Holland after Wednesday's European Cup final match between Ajax of Amsterdam and Panathinaikos of Greece which Ajax won. There were also four crew members

arrive.

# **Toward Troop-Cut Parley**

Goes to Luns

to look De Gaulle in the eye, tionalism and British entry into the Common Market, Gen. de Gaulle sent Mr. Lams one of the

Mr. Luns, frequently irreverent, once twitted Soviet Foreign Min-ister Andrei Gromyko about Russian "bugging" of foreign guests. Mr. Grompko had come to see Mr. Luns off at Moscow airport and presented him with three large jars of caviar.

to see the Kennedys in a Paris hotel.

minister in 1952 through something of a political accident. After a long cabinet crisis, the political parties could only work out a "balanced" coalition by naming two foreign minister whom had to be a Catholic. Mr. Luns was the Catholic choice. and before long was sole foreign minister, outlasting numerous

coalitions. Indeed, he has often remarked

## On Hüacked Jet

ernment had to pay the United States a \$25.500 fine for the release of two of its fishing boats

Granma today gave no expla-nation why the Pan American jetwas held from last Saturday to Wednesday instead of the usual three or four hours for hijacked planes forced to Havana.

# In Plane Landing

SOUTHEND, England, June 4 (Reuters).—A charter airliner carrying 32 Dutch soccer fans crashed on landing yesterday after overshooting the runway at Southend airport. Authorities said two people were injured, one seriously.

The plane—a Dakota—was attempting an emergency landing after being forced to return here with emerge broughts. It was

Orrin Hein

On July 1 the demolition experts

now and say, 'If only ...

# they said, that the bilateral con-

that the deputy ministers could meet as early as September or October if the bilateral talks showed that the Soviet Union was really serious.

Outgoing Secretary - General Manilo Brosio admitted tonight that the rather tortured lan-guage on MBER was in part necessary because NATO could not ignore either developments in Berlin or German interests in planning for force-reduction talks. In other words, there remains a link between a Berlin agreement and MBFR, even though it is left out of the communiqué. The West Germans also have not been keen on any kind of multilateral talks on MBFR that would include the

East Germans The Russians now will be expected to produce the Berlin agreement they have promised in order to start the mechanism for a security conference and con-firm that bllateral contacts on MRFR can uses to a stage where NATO would work out the "time, place, arrangements and agenda" for MBFR and send a represen-

tative for exploratory talks. The NATO communique spelled out specifically what was expected from the Russians on Berlin the multilateral talks for a security conference were to begin, It stressed the "unhindered movement of persons and goods" between West Germany and West Berlin, "improved oportunities for the movement by residents of the Western sectors" and "respect for the relationship be-tween the Western sectors and

the Federal Republic. It also contended that an improvement in the talks between the two Germanys would improve the atmosphere.

## **Gott Not Going** Back to Prague,

Spokesman Says HAMBURG, June 4 (AP).— Karel Gott, Ozechoslovakia's leading pop singer, who has been under pressure to return home, has decided he will not return to Prague for an extension of his

visa, a spokesman said

lations firm which handles Mr. Gott's tours in West Germany said the singer had planned to return to Prague for an extension of his visa, which expires at the end of this month But Mr. Gott fears he would not be permitted to leave Prague

again and will walt in West Ger-

many to see if his visa can be ex-

A spokesman of the public re-

tended without a trip to Prague, the spokesman said. Mr. Gott earlier said officials of the Czechoslovak state concert agency had assured him there was no objection to him continuing his popular concert tours in Western Europe. On May 14 Gustav Rusak, Czechoslovak Com-munist party leader, sald Mr. Gott must "decide for himself whether he wants to come back and live with his people or whether he wants to serve the

## WEATHER

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**Nixon Plans** 

Agency to Aid

**Drug Addicts** 

High Priority for GIs

By Dana Adams Schmidt

WASHINGTON, June 4 (NYT).

new federal agency to direct ef-

forts to stem the tide of drug addiction among returning Viet-nam veterans and the general

This was the private word from highly placed officials after the

President conferred at the White

House yesterday with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and

a score of other top officials who

are responsible for enforcing nar-

cotics laws, educating the public

on the dangers of drug abuse and

treating and rehabilitating addicts.

million agency, probably a con-servative figure considering that

the federal government's present

\$150 million for education, train-

ing, treatment and rehabilitation.
While some officials expected

that a drug addiction administra-

tor would sit in the White House, others thought the new activities

would be centralized in the De-partment of Health, Education

All Americans

While White House Press Secre-

tary Ron Ziegler declined to give

any details, he indicated that, in

addition to moves to cut off the

source of drugs in foreign coum-

tries and to treat addicts before

they are released from military

service, the White House initia-

tive will seek to deal with the

overall problem of addiction

Mr. Ziegler said there will be

an announcement on the Presi-

dent's plan "in the very near future," probably within two

Specialists in the field of drug

addiction estimate that there are in the United States about 250,000

persons addicted to heroin and

other narcotics and as many per-

sons or more suffering from prob-

lems involving the use of other

drugs, including amphetamines,

In addition to about 50,000

heroin-addicted veterans, the spe-

cialists believe another 30,000 mili-

tary men in Vietnam are addicted.

Highest Priority

The President's conference fol-

lowed a news conference Tuesday

at which he said: "We considir

it a problem of the highest prior-

ity, and we are going to give it the

highest priority attention at all levels, not just with regard to

veterans, where it is a special

problem, but nationally, where

Also yesterday, Sen. Harold E.

it is one that concerns us all."

Hughes, D., Iowa, chairman of the

Senate Subcommittee on Alco-

holism and Narcotics, accused

the Nixon administration of

"sleeping through the tidal wave

of heroin addiction that has been

building up among the armed

services personnel and returning

veterans over a period of months,

just as they have slept through

the drug crisis that has long been

Cutting Off GI Supply

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP).

ambassadors to 19 nations in

25th Body Found

In Calif. Killings

YUBA CITY, Calif. June 4 (UPI).—Sheriff's deputies today dug up the 25th body in the Yuba

City mass murders and continued

the search, which they expect to

mearth even more victims.

The developer of infrared seri-

al photographs made along the

Feather River said he was for-

warding information which

might possibly help Sheriff Roy

Denuties worked in an area

which has been flooded by irriga-

tion water for two weeks. The in-

frared pictures were intended to

pinpoint possible sites still under

Whiteaker" in the hunt.

East Asia and the Pacific.

troops in Indochina,

building up in our own country.

LSD, hashish and marijuana.

and Welfare.

among Americans.

scattered efforts to cope with drug addiction, excluding law enforcement, are estimated to cost about

Some officials spoke of a \$100

Back From Vietnam





SURPRISE GIFT-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower was overcome with emotion after she was presented with a gold, turtle-shaped paper-weight set with a 600-carat oval topaz. It was a gift of the American-Korean Foundation in New York on Thursday. For the Koreans the turtle, as a charm, symbolizes long life, health and prosperity.

Under the current winner-take-all

regime, all 15 of the county's

The Supreme Court ordered postponement of the county's

deadline for candidates to file for

the August primary and ordered

the county subdivided into dis-

The high court's five-page opin-

ion was followed by a notation that Chief Justice Warren E.

Burger and Justices Hugo L.

Black and John M. Harlan

dissent and reserve the right to

file an opinion to that effect."

state legislators are white.

tricts by June 14.

Supreme Court on Reapportionment

## Civil Rights Lawyers Jarred By Ruling on Southern Vote

By John P. MacKenzie WASHINGTON, June 4 (WP). \_A divided Supreme Court stunned civil rights lawyers vesterday by ruling that court-imposed reapportionment plans for legislatures in Deep South states may be implemented without special approval from the U.S.

attorney general or a special court in Washington. In an unsigned opinion the court declared that the clearance procedures required under the 1965 Voting Rights Act do not apply to reapportionment plans that come about by decree of a federal district court rather than by an act of the state

legislatures. The court's action, which may be clarified if three dissenting justices file written opinions later, appeared to open up an opportunity for major election changes to escape the federal law's machinery that was designed to prevent dilution of the voting power of newly en-franchised blacks.

In testimony Wednesday be-fore a House Judiclary subcommittee on Civil Rights, Mississippi NAACP leader Aaron Henry charged that state officials and some white voters were starting "sweetheart" lawsuits designed to accomplish new legislative districting by court order which they would otherwise have trouble getting through the federal clearance procedure.

Private civil rights lawyers who have been at odds over the voting rights enforcement policies of Attorney General John N. Mitchell, were in complete agreement in briefs filed with the Supreme Court that the federal law did not permit court-ordered election rules to take effect without going through the special clearance process.

The 1965 law requires the states coyered—Mississippi. Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Virginia, South Carolina and parts of North Carolina-to withhold implementing any new election laws or rules until they are scrutinized for racial bias by the attorney general or by a special three-judge federal court here.

In 1969 and again last January. the Supreme Court made clear that the tough federal statute was designed to freeze a wide variety of election procedures. including redistricting and an-nexations, which could lessen black roting power.

Virginia Plan Affected

Under this broad interpretation of the act's coverage, key sections of Virginia's 1971 legislative reapportionment have been disapproved by the Justice Department. The court's action yesterday appeared to indicate that any new plan decreed by federal judges in Richmond would be insulated from further Justice Department review.

Yesterday's action came in re-sponse to an appeal by the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, supported by the Justice Department as a friend of the court, from the reapportionment plan ordered last week by a three-judge federal district court in Jackson, Miss. Although the justices refused

to rule that the voting law prohibited implementation of the plan, it partially reversed the district court for failing to divide Hinds County, which includes Jackson, into single-member districts for the State Senate and House of Representatives.

No Change This Year

On a population basis, Jackson's blacks, comprising nearly 40 percent of the county's population. could elect several members of the state legislature from individual districts, but the Misessippi federal judges said there was no time to replace the county's multi-member alignment in time for this year's elections.



#### Crane Falls 17 Floors to N.Y. Street

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP). A construction crane loaded with steel collapsed and plunged 17 floors into Second Avenue, near the United Nations, yesterday, slightly in juring ten persons.

It smashed a water main, flooding the area for blocks. Morning rush hour traffic had been halted by a red light on the southbound avenue, possibly averting fatalities. The street is usually filled with bumper-to-bumper

#### Nixon Wants \$50,000 Award For Kin of Slain Policemen

By Robert B. Semple Jr. WASHINGTON, June 4 (NYT). law enforcement officers across -President Nixon called yesterday for federal legislation to provide \$50,000 to the family of any police officer slain in the line of duty. At the same time,

however, his attorney general reiterated administration opposition to new controls over the sale of handguns at this time. The announcement of the new proposal was made by Attorney General John N. Mitchell at a White House briefing following

a morning meeting between the President, nearly two dozen chiefs of police and sheriffs from throughout the country, Mr. Mitchell, FBI Director J. Edgar The meeting in the Oval Office, and the televised briefing

in the press room immediately afterward, had been called to discuss the recent wave of police slayings, to demonstrate the administration's concern, and to unveil the new proposal. By the end of the day, how-

ever the administration found itself caught up in new controversies over the motives behind its concern, its stand on gun control legislation, and even composition of the meeting

Among the prominent absentees were two critics of some aspects administration policy, New York Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy and Quinn Tamm, the executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of

Without going into detail, Mr. Mitchell said that legislation providing a hump sum of \$50,000 to the survivors of slain policemen would be forwarded to Congress soon "in further indication" of the administration's support of

#### San Diego Eyed For GOP in '72

WASHINGTON, June 4 (NYT). President Nixon has decided he would like to hold the 1972 Republican national convention in San Diego, according to well-placed Republican sources. "If it can be held there, it will be held there," one source said.

At the request of the White House, the San Diego City Coun-cil has belatedly entered the bidding for the convention, for which Chicago, San Francisco, Houston and Miami Beach had previously made offers. Walter Hahn, the city manager, described San Diego's bid as a kind of "com-

mand performance." The party sources said San Diego had two advantages in the President's eyes: It is only 70 miles south of Mr. Nixon's summer house at San Clemente, and California is a crucial state in his efforts to win re-election next

#### Four Men Seized In Belfast Blast

BELFAST, June 4 (AP) -- Police today rounded up four suspects in two bombings that severely damaged two government

The first blast bit the local offices of the British government's Ministry of Environment in Belfast. Fifty minutes later, a secand explosion went off at the Public Records Office. There were no casualties in leave a job in the City Island either explosion.

the country, and because benefit levels for slain policemen vary widely from state to state and in some cases are insufficient.

The proposal was almost immediately denounced by Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D., Ind., who submitted legislation of his own in 1968 that would amend the Federal Employee Compensation Act to provide the widow of a policeman slain in the line of duty with 40 percent of her husband's salary plus 15 percent per child up to a total of 75 percent of the total salary.

Asserting that his version would provide larger annuities, Rep. noted that the adminis. tration had submitted an opinion signed by Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst in October, 1969, opposing the Jacobs measure as "an unreasonable intrusion into state and local government activities."

The fact that the administration had suddenly reversed itself on the question of "intrusion." Jacobs said, suggested strongly that it wished to reap political profit from the nationwide concern generated by the recent shootings of policemen.

The gun-control issue arose during the Mitchell briefing. Although some legislators have seized on the recent killings to suggest stronger controls on the sale of handguns, Mr. Mitchell insisted that legislation enacted in 1968 should be given more time to be implemented and tested to determine whether or not it is serving the best purposes of this country.

The 1968 legislation prohibited the mail order purchase of firearms, but many gun-control proponents—including Mr. Murphy and Mr. Tamm—have advocated a flat ban on all sales of hand-

guns for private use.

The statistics published by Mr.
Mitchell's own department, some of these proponents say, offer strong evidence that such a ban on handgun purchases would do much to deter the killings of policemen. The Uniform Crime Reports for 1968, the year the legislation was enacted, noted that firearms accounted for 61 of the 64 policemen killed that year, and that handguns were used in 46 of these deaths. In 1959, 83 of 86 officers slain were killed with firearms, 67 of

which were handguns.

Were 'Too Proud' for Welfare

## N.Y. Couple Lives 8 Months in Parked Car

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).-A middle-aged couple discovered living in their car parked beside a river in the Bronx say they have been there for about eight months - existing mainly on steamed clams.

Chester Konarsky, 59, and his wife, 55, both natives of the Bronx, said they have been without a home since August, 1969. when their rent was raised and they took temporary quarters on a friend's boat at City Island.

After the boat was sold, they said they took to living in a 1966 Dodge car. but last summer. another friend offered them a room in back of a vacant store. The store was rented in the fall and again the Konarskys were living in the car. Mr. Konarsky said he had to

Mr. Konarsky says when they

boat yards because of an arthritic arm. Mrs. Konarsky has been ill for some years and cannot walk. They said they resisted asking for help because they always believed being on welfare was a disgrace, and "it just seemed like we could make it without

Their only income has been from the sale of copper wire that Mr. Konarsky removes from motors in junked automobiles which abound in the area of their "home" on a little-used spur of road by the Hutchinson

finally swallowed their pride and went to the Welfare Department for help. "They told me I couldn't get any because we didn't have a permanent

A welfare spokesman said the Konarsky application was not processed because they declined to answer questions about their backgrounds, and their story was not believed because their clothes were next and clean and the car was in such good shape.

"I don't have much else to do but keep it nice," said Mr. Koparsky. The welfare official indicated the case would be looked into again.

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## Death by Heroin

They all say you can quit whenever you want to. I said it, too. But the years speak for themselves. My arms, my legs. It's a matter of record. You can't stop. Don't talk yourself into thinking you can, 'cause you can't.'

incentive, the driving force."

The 29-year-old son of a white

middle-class suburban school-

teacher was identified only as

"Dennis," to protect his wife and

three children.

Those who fool around with

marijuana are kidding them-

available, in every part of my

body." he said. Dennis told his story in the

studio of the Lower Bucks cable television to detectives of the

Bucks County district attorney's

office, in this small Philadelphia

suburb. He agreed to do it to

reach kids in junior and senior

high schools and show them

Dennis said his drug addiction

began at 16, when he tried

heroin. He switched briefly to co-

caine while he was being treated

in a methadone withdrawal pro-

No Cure For Heroin

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While I was on the methadone, it satisfied my physical craving for drugs, I no longer

had this desire for heroin. But

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njecting drugs into your system.

. Nothing can... "Over the years, I've witnessed

minimum of 12 or 15 deaths

from heroin. Twe seen people

die in cellars. I've seen people

die on rooftops, in bathrooms, service stations."

stop you from drug addiction.

"There's no cure for heroin

what being an addict is like.

"It has been my experience.

selves, he said.

NEWTOWN, Pa., June 4 (AP). it comes to crime. Drugs are the -- He died in jail a drug addict. In pain. He was hooked on heroin, a habit that reached 75 bags daily at a cost of \$750 be-

fore his arrest.

He left behind a filmed confession, warning young people not to experiment with marijuana

and hard drugs. The film was made for police in April 1970, four months before he died awaiting trial for burglary. It is now being processed for school distribution, delayed because of legal problems with

"Stop before you start," he said. . "Everyone near you, you hurt," he said. "No one escapes it. "There's nothing you won't do, there's nothing you can't do when

#### U.S., Spain Unit Seizes Record Heroin Shipment

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP). -U.S. narcotics agents and Span-ish police have seized 249 pounds of heroin in Valencia, Spain, Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced today.

The heroin, with an estimated U.S. street sale value of \$35 to \$40 million, "is the largest seizure of heroin on record," Mr. Mitche 1 said. The heroin was manufactured in France, an official said. It was hidden in an automobile that had been traced to Valencia by agents of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs,

Mr. Mitchell said. Spanish police arrested two French nationals who were with the automobile, he said. Their identity was not immediately The car was being shipped to Mexico from Barcelona but the Frenchmen had the car off-loaded at Alicante and were driving back to France when apprehended, officials said.

#### Senate Backs Superagency on Volunteer Groups

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UPI). -The Senate cleared the way yesterday for the debut of a new superagency called "Action" to oversee the federal government's volunteer programs including the Peace Corps and Vista.

The Senate rejected a resolution proposed by Sen. Harrison
A. Williams ir., D., N.J., to keep
Action from going into effect.
The vote was 54-to-29. The House defeated a similar resolution several days ago.

Action eventually will bring to gether nearly a dozen programs involving more than 21,000 volum teers. It was the second major step in President Nixon's reorganization plans for the executive branch of government Congress approved a proposal last year to convert the Post Office into a quasi-government cor-

#### Judge Dismisses Kent State Suits

-The State Department reported today that Southeast Asian na-CLEVELAND, June 4 (UPI).tions have promised to assist the A federal judge Wednesday dis-United States actively in coping missed wrongful-death suits filed on behalf of three Kent State Uniwith the problems of drugs be-coming accessible to American versity students killed by Ohio National Guardsmen, and said The subject was a major topic former Gov. James Rhodes acted of discussion at a meeting between Under Secretary of in "good faith" in ordering out the guard. State John N. Irwin 2d and U.S.

District Court Judge James Connell, in dismissing the suits, which sought \$11 million in damages, also held that the state had sovereign immunity and could not be sued without its

consent. The suits were filed by the arents of Jeffrey C. Miller, 20; Allison Krause, 19, and Sandra Scheuer, 20, who were killed May 4, 1970, when Ohio guardsmen fired into a group of students on the campus during demonstrations protesting expansion of the war in Indochina.

Saved and Punished AUSTIN, Texas, June 4 (UPI). -An 18-year-old youth was charged with destruction of public property Wednesday for tearing up a blanket in the city jail and using it to try to hang himself from a shower stall. He was cut

down before sustaining injury.

out of the mail boxes," he said. over the years, with other drug "That was when I only needed addicts that the great majority of them, if not all of them, start a small amount to finance my addiction. out with marijuana and then "But as my addiction progressprogress to harder drugs...
"They all say you can quit ed (to 75 bags daily), I had to resort to stronger crimes or whenever you want to I said it, harder crimes because of the very too. But the years speak for need for money. Very obviously, you can't get \$750 a day out of themselves. My arms, my legs.

some body's mailbox or shoplift-

his habit. Police granted him

immunity from prosecution on

drug charges as he outlined his

Indulged in Crime

in lesser crimes such as shoplift-

ing or check boosting, or stealing

people's income tax return checks

"Over the squis, I've induiged

It's a matter of record. You can't stop Don't talk yourself into thinking you can, 'cause you ing in a department store... "An addict isn't a dangerous percon as long as he can get his drugs, but if he is put into a His arms and legs were covered with needle marks. They were alposition where it is necessary to commit a crime, to violence, he most as hard as stone after 13 years of injection after injection. will An addict can kill for money Even under his fingernails.
"I used every vein that was for drugs.

"I'm not saying this to frighten anyone or to overemphasize any thing; I'm just stating a fact as it is. If I myself, had ever been put in a position where I couldn't get the money without hurting someone, I wouldn't have hesitated a moment to do whatever was necessary to get the money : . .'

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## The Crucial Test of Okinawa

agreement returning Okinawa to Japan by allowing our textile dispute with Japan brings close what is probably the most crucial test of the United States' relations with its most valuable Asian ally since World War II. It was a notable achievement for the leaders of the two countries to agree in 1969 that Okinawa-seized as war booty in 1945 and later transformed into a major American strategic base—should be returned. It is quite another matter, more difficult and more important, to proceed to the signing and ratification, for signing means that the extremely difficult details will have been worked out, and ratification means that the resultant product will have been approved by the two legislatures.

Although some details must still be wrapped up, the trans-Pacific consensus is that the main hurdles lie in the U.S. Senate. Quite properly—since a change in a treaty (the Japanese peace treaty) is involved-Mr. Nixon decided to submit the Okinawa transfer to the Senate, rather than conclude

The imminent signing (on June 17) of an an executive agreement. He erred, however, to get badly out of hand. Rightly or not, the suspicion now is widespread that he would not really mind if the Senate held up the Okinawa reversion in order to put pressure on Tokyo on textiles.

Defeat in the Senate on Okinawa is less likely than delay, but even delay would be extremely costly: It would provoke anti-American outbursts in Japan and call into question the basis of mutual confidence on which future Japanese-American relations must be built. The President does not have the luxury of being able to start over again on textiles. He could, however, announce at the time of signing of the Okinawa agreement that he considers its prompt ratification by the Senate to be of the utmost national importance and that he regards textiles as an issue quite apart. Responsible senators would welcome such a statement. Wise statesmanship commends it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Reinhold Niebuhr

Reinhold Niebuhr blended theology and practical politics as articulator of the concept of "liberal realism." His writings provided the intellectual underpinning for much of what was most constructive in the antitotalitarian left.

Beginning in the late 1930s, Dr. Niebuhr was profoundly influential in moving American Protestantism away from pacifism and a utopian view of politics toward a more complex, more tragic and politically more realistic view of man and society. In his masterpiece. "The Nature and Destiny of Man." and in his lesser books, he brought to bear old Christian insights into man's fallibility and pride and made them relevant and convincing in this secular age. Because of his great gifts as public speaker and lucid, forceful writer, there were few within the Protestant community who did not feel his influence, while many who shared other beliefs or rejected all religion also responded to his arguments.

Not one to be a theorist only, Dr. Niebuhr

tested his concepts in the arena of electoral politics. He was among the founders of New York's Liberal party in 1944 and an architect of Americans for Democratic Action. In the years following World War II his influence on the thinking of many key government policymakers was so profound that George F. Kennan saw him as "the father of us all" -the "all" being the liberal trendsetters of the fifties and sixtles.

Dr. Niebuhr's ideas were not, of course, always accepted with the grace and facility with which he propounded them. But even his adversaries of the right and the left cheerfully conceded the effervescence of his mind and the humanitarianism of his philosophy. Dr. Niebuhr helped infuse vigor into the American democratic process. In a time of moral confusion and rapid political change, he was a frequent source of political wisdom and an illuminating spokesman for the moral values that sustain human

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## 'Realignment' in Cambodia

Reports from the key Cambodian border town of Snoul indicate that the South Vietnamese withdrawal which has been described by Salgon army spokesmen as a "realignment" of forces was more like a rout, similar in many respects to the recent precipitate South Vietnamese retreat from Laos.

As in Laos, heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire appears to have crippled air support for the Snoul defenders. As in Laos, the South Vietnamese appear to have dithdrawn hastly, suffering heavy casualties and leaving large quantities of equipment behind, as in the case of Laos, South Vietnamese military authorities have attempted to disguise their defeat with claims that lack eredibility.

The retreat from Snoul, plus recent Communist gains in southern Lacs, plus an increase in Communist military activity throughout South Vietnam, casts fresh doubt on allied claims of success in the illstarred invasion of Laos earlier this year and on the administration's assurances that the South Vietnamese can "hack it."

This humiliation for the South Vietnamese Army is one more warning of the futility of Vietnamization and one more reason to press for a negotiated settlement in Indochina while the United States still has some bargaining leverage left.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

Britain and Spain

A visit to Spain by Sir Alec Douglas-Home in response to an official invitation from the Spanish government is expected to be 2 welcome and, it is to be hoped, early product of Sir Denis Greenhill's talks with Senor Lopez Bravo, the Spanish foreign minister. It would be the first by a British foreign secretary for ten years, which is far too long in view of both of the common interests of the countries and of the need for frank discussion on the Gibraltar problem.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Why in Lisbon?

Communications with Portugal are not too good at the best of times, even without people blowing up bits of the post office in Lisbon. If you are a peaceable journalist interested in how our oldest ally defends democracy, you are still in danger of being turned back at the sirport the minute you arrive. If you get past that hurdle, the censorship remains. Even those covering such harmless matters as EFTA conferences have found their copy closely scrutinized in the past-and if the censors weren't quite sure what it meant, the blue pencil was liable to come out.

Then again there was the sheer inadequacy of telephone, Telex, and cable facilities. Perhaps it is not too surprising, therefore, that reports on this week's NATO meeting were a little slow in arriving even before Thursday's explosions. Why NATO includes Portugal and why it wants to meet in Lisbon remain minor mysteries. But Greece is still

a member, so NATO's safeguarding of our common heritage and civilization-"founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty, and the rule of law"-must be in good hands.

-From the Guardian (London).

The Sugar Agreement

The suddenness and unanimity with which the sugar producers have changed their attitude toward the Brussels offer may seem slightly disconcerting. No doubt some of the objections voiced so loudly before their meeting with Mr. Rippon were intended mainly for a domestic audience. No doubt, too, he was able to convince them that the community's proposals, however apparently vague, constituted a specific and moral commitment. But he also made a considerable concession. In the past he has only hinted that Britain, as a member of the EEC, would be prepared to use its veto at the appropriate time if the new sugar arrangements seemed unfair to Commonwealth producers. Yesterday's communique states that the British government and the other governments involved regard the community's offer as "a firm assurance of a secure and continuing market in the enlarged community on fair terms for the quantities of sugar covered by the Commonwealth sugar agreement in respect of all its existing developing member countries." Britain is more specifically and openly committed to protect the Commonwealth sugar interests than she was before.

-From the Financial Times (London).

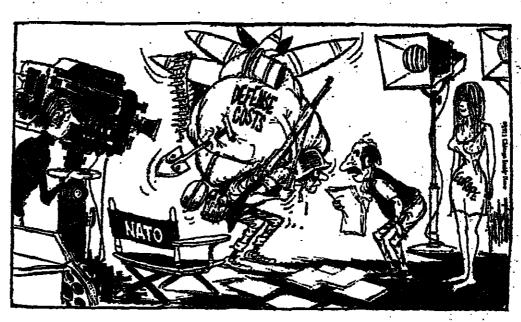
#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

bow to the world with an amazing discovery. recorded in the columns of the Journal de Genève, which points to an entirely new departure in the material of war, and consequently also, in tactics. Briefly, the matter lies in the ascertained power of an electric current to deflect the modern rifle bullet, and to deflect it in such a way that the rifle becomes practically useless. Interesting, if it works,

#### Fifty Years Ago

PARIS The gallant little Swiss Army makes its PARIS Chemical discovery has by no means reached the end of its tether so to speak, and yet, as the American Chemical Warfare Service pointed out in a recent report, there are already several hundred thousand known chemicals and several million combinations to be made with them which will cause disablement frightful suffering and death if used in war. Unless controlled, the nation that can find the most powerful gas, and keep it secret, will be master of the world.



'You've Got It Wrong—You Don't Yell for Help, That's HER Line.'

## McGovern's Quiet Progress

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—George Mc-Govern's campaign for the presidency seems to be picking up a little speed. Or maybe Ed Muskie's is merely slowing down. But in any event, the senator from South Dakota is clearly going to influence his party in the coming months, even if he is en to lead it in 1972.

Part of the reason for his progress is that he is campaigning hard while the others are waiting and temporizing. He has a clear vision of his problem. He is far behind and, in national terms, almost unknown. But while Muskle thinks the country needs a "healer" and a unifier, McGovern thinks it needs an innovator with radically different programs for a changing age.

Also, McGovern helped define the new rules for the Democratic nominating convention in 1972, and believes these rules will increase the chances of the independent free-wheelers and minimize the control of the state and local political pros. He is counting on strong support from the new 18-21-year-old voters and from the university students, and he is gradually beginning to get a little money and some help from the intellectual wing of the

Kennedy Alumni

More of the old Kennedy crowd are backing him than any of the other candidates. Frank Mankiewicz, the newspaper columnist and former aide to Robert Kennedy, and John Douglas, a Kennedy assistant at the Department of Justice and son of former Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, are now backers until recently, but he is working actively at McGovern

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary under President Kennedy, has promised to join the McGovern press team by the time of the primary elections. Ed Kuh, an MIT economist, is helping to organize McGovern support in that field, and both Kenneth Galbraith and Arthur M. Schlesinger jr., while not working directly with him, are

now supporting his candidacy.
This has led to the usual political gossip that some of the Kennedy people hope McGovern will well in the New England primaries, win two or three of the preliminary state contests in the Middle West, and thus help block Muskie and increase Sen. Edward Kennedy's chances in a deadlocked convention.

There is absolutely no evidence, however, that Edward Kennedy is cooperating with any such strategy, if in fact it actually exists. Most of the time, Kennedy seems to be hoping that the primaries will establish somebody else as a clear party favorite, with only a fleeting and grudging admission that the convention could get into a hopeless tangle and turn to him.

HHH in Wings

Hubert Humphrey, meanwhile, seems less and less reluctant to stand aside in 1972, and is now said to be considering entering one or two primary elections to try to establish the leadership of the party. He had been discouraging his former financial

now telling them that while he's not raising money at present, he may very well want to call on them later. This has had the effect in two or three important cases of preventing substantial sums from going to Musitle's campaign. In general, the Democratic

campaign so far is not impressive. It is in real danger, with so many candidates, of losing any dominating personality or theme. The Democrats have been counting on the war issue and the economic issue to elect any man they nominate, no matter how much they cut each other up in the primaries.

But the economy is improving and it is always possible for the President to hurry the withdrawal from Victnam or even to set his own date for ending U.S. combat. and transfer his base of aerial operations to Thailand.

McGovern's advantage, at least for the present, is that, in the midst of all this uncertainty and ambiguity, he is definite, simple and open in his advocacy of ending the war and transforming the economic and social conditions of the poor, Despite his liberal policies, he is well liked in rural areas, where his courageous military record and his religious background are popular.

He does not yet have a national constituency. He has a weak voice and is no handsome Lochinvar, but wherever he goes, people seem to believe in his genuineness. Since this quality is not in surplus these days, he should not be counted out.

## The Stuff of Dreams

By Anthony Lewis humbug: ignorance of, or con-

tempt for, the facts; selective

moralizing; argumentative over-

Whether to legalize the use of

marijuana is a serious issue. Cer-

tainly a society is entitled to limit

the use of a mind-affecting drug.

even though it permits others and

the controls are not altogether

logical. But it cannot halp to dis-

cuss the issue in hysterical terms.

An Expert Opinion

Dr. Lester Grinspoon of the Harvard Medical School, a stu-

dent of the problem and author

of the recently published "Mari-jusna Reconsidered," summed up

his views in the Harvard Alumni

drug is harmless. Aspirin kills people every year. But I'm con-

vinced that marijuana is relative-

ly harmless... It is a relatively safe intoxicant that is not ad-

dicting, does not in and of itself

lead to the use of harder drugs.

is not criminogenie [crime-pro-

ducing] and does not lead to

Many doctors would take a

the whole, today, serious

much more skeptical view. But

debate about marituana starts

from the basis that it is probably

less harmful physiologically than

alcohol or tobacco and is not ad-

dictive. Doubts about making an-

other exphoric drug generally

available, and one with still un-

certain qualities, are weighed

against doubts about the effects

Thus Dr. Dana Farnsworth

and considers marijuana a dan-

gerous drug. But in that same

are "so severe and so out of

that they destroy respect for law,

proportion to the harm caused'

He said it was time on this issue

to substitute "reason for emo-

in reason. When the President of

But the question was about

addiction in Vietnam. A fair

answer, an honest answer, might

have gone something like this: To

have 30,000 young Americans led

to heroin addiction in that wer

is a terrible thing. But it is a

price we must be prepared to

pay to give President Thien's gov-

ernment in Saigon a chance of

of the existing, haphazardly en-forced criminal laws.

'No doctor will say that any

Bulletin last month:

SEXUAL EXCESS.

kill for political reasons.

LONDON.—The contemporary critics of our society often speak of its "hypocrisy." It is a charge naturally resented by the society's leaders, for with few excentions they feel perfectly sincere in what they do.

But the charge is really not one of conscious insincerity, it is one of self-deception. The critics would say that those who run our politics and our economy blind themselves to inconvenient realities, to the unpleasant consequences of their policies.

There was a telling example in President Nixon's press conference this week. A questioner asked about the reports of mass heroin addiction among American soldiers in Vietnam

"I think it is well for us first to put the problem of drug addiction in Vietnam in perspec-tive," the President replied. He said the United States had a drug problem generally, not only in Vietnam, and called for a new program of law-enforcement, treatment and information.

But it is appailingly obvious that the heroin problem among the soldiers is different from the general American situation, and much worse. Official reports estimate that 10 to 15 percent of the troops are addicted. If the problem were on that scale at home, it would mean 20 or 30 million addicts in the United

Drug's Availability

Mr. Nixon rightly mentioned the ready availability of heroin as a factor in Vietnam. But he said nothing about another reason for the incidence of heroin use among those troops: They are fighting for a cause they do not understand and do not believe in, by methods that are cruel and in some cases criminal. That men conscripted into such a war should seek narcotic oblivion is hardly surprising; sometimes they also shoot their officers. For an American official to discuss heroin addiction in Vietnam without mentioning that context is a staggering example of selective

President Nixon went on, in his answer to the question about heroin in Vietnam, to volunteer a comment on marijuans. He said he could see no justification for legalizing its use: That "would simply encourage more and more of our young people to start down that long, dismal road that leads to hard drugs and eventually self-

There again the social critics. especially the young, would recognize the familiar indicia of

The trouble with that kind of honesty is that it makes people think about questions of responsibility. It might recall Walter Lippman's words way back at the beginning of American involvement in Vietnam: "I don't think old men ought to promote wars for young men to fight."

#### At the NATO Parley

## Becalmed on the Tagu:

By Chalmers M. Roberts

Y ISBON.--Memo to Mike Mansfield: They haven't forgotten you here, Mike, but you have to remember that NATO is not all that different from the U.S. Sen-

For example, at the inaugural NATO session here the Portuguese premier was bestowing "illustri-ous" on his colleagues the same way all of you in the Senate call everybody "distinguished." Of course it's true that Premier Marcello Castano used a two-level system of compliments: "Illustrious" for socretaries-general of NATO and "distinguished" for run-of-the-mine delegates. But the Senate surely can match that,

When you and your colleagues gather in the Senate corridors you have been known to take up a special interest or two. It's the same here. Since we are in Lisbon the Portuguese premier and foreign minister naturally brought up with Secretary of State Rogers the untidy matter of that American base in the Azores, which Portugal owns, and from which our Navy flies those submarine patrols to keep track of the Soviet undersea craft.

So the Portuguese would like a little help, not arms but food aid and some money for education over the next two years, worth maybe \$20 million or more. No-body wants to talk figures out loud, of course, but you get the Nobody, either, is talking about formalizing the American lease on the Azores base but just extending the current satisfactory status quo.

#### A Norse Complaint

Then the Norwegian foreign minister dropped in on Rogers to tell him how unhappy Oslo is about NATO's even meeting in Lisbon, in view of the Portuguese attitude about their holdings in Africa, Angola and Mozambique.

At lunch Rogers and the British foreign secretary. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, kicked around that upcoming headache of how to handle the China issue at the United Nations this fall. Rogers went through the drill about keeping Taiwan. The British don't think this matters all that much, but Sir Alec listened politely. No one wants to concede that the United States is about to drop that hardy American perennial at the UN, the "important question" device to block Peking's membership, but the suspicion is that it's on its way out and maybe that will please you. Mike.

Oh yes, Rogers will be going to Paris on Sunday, where, as far as anybody can see, the biggest business will be, of all things, Okinawa. It seems the Japanese foreign minister will be on hand for an economic meeting, which happens to be a fine reason for the two of them to button up Okinawa issue. It has to with American rights at the Naha airfield after Okinawa reverts to Japan under the Nixon-Sato

Maybe this report is straying bit, Mike. So let's get back to the Mansfield amendment and its impact on this NATO meeting. You remember that Rogers said your amendment would destroy NATO and invite the Red Army to roll across the plains of Europe if it passed. Well now,

Mike, the Americans are sayle to their European colleagues the had better pay attention and the ante they put into the NAT pot. Balance-of-payments at all that, you remember. Too b Rogers didn't have a video is of that impassioned speech we inside just before the vote your amendment; it would ha been useful to show to his f. low foreign ministers. You rely ought to reconsider letting t television networks into t

#### The Old Hotjoot

But to get to the substance the metter. I take it you res wanted to put a little fire un: their feet here. Well, in a w you have. But it's sort of mixed-up situation, like the dr bill in the Senate. So me seemingly extraneous issues as to intrude. You'll have to b with this explanation for

Everybody here at NATO, see, or at least everybody whe anybody, is for mutual, balan force reductions by agreem with Moscow. They're been this in principle for several rebut it all was rather leisu until you teamed up with Kremin's Breshney to give NA the shock treatment. By way, how did you manage t anyway? People keep asking I never got an explanation for

you to pass on. However, it was fitting eno in this country, where Henry Navigator is a folk hero, to that Manilo Brosio, the kir Italian who is ending his car as NATO secretary-general, tu ed out to be Brosio the Explo "Explore" is one of those dimatic terms for striking a l urely pace and that is what NA under the Brosio and Rocers mula, is doing. "Explore" nu to try to make the other fel in this case Brezhnev, give a details of what he has in n

before you agree to anything At this writing the exact mula is still in childbirth. the one thing that is certain that NATO is not rushing to conference table. For one th the West Germans want to whether Brezhnev will e clean on a Berlin agreement, so does Rogers. So explore will continue long enough to a better reading on the Be talks, and you want a He agreement, don't you?

But don't be discouraged, Iabout the pace. You can albring up the amendment s if you think it will help some more. Besides, you the Europeans here figure Nixon Doctrine really means in time the Americans are ; to cut their commitments so they are trying in one wa another to edjust and after isn't that what you have

It's true the pace here is r. leisurely, Mike, but, after all of these fellows were raise the parliamentary attitude you know what that mean lot of palaver before you down to anything. But don impatient. Mike. It's just the Senate; you have to 1 a consensus. And after all, t better, if more time-consur than the way they do it in :

## - Letters——

Not Very Sad American Pray allow me to declare my disagreement with "A Saddened American" (Letters, May 26). As to tourists generally: Rere in Lisbon they're coming out of the woodwork but I'm bound to say can't decide which are the most dismal, the Americans or the English with the Germans a close runner-up, as regards appearance. However, before my recent escape from God's Country, my office was at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, the very center of New York's out-of-town bus trade and the weirdies in force there are just as numerous and baroque as anything we export. that matter a stroll 47th to 57th on the East side of Fifth Ave. will rarely produce the sight of a well-dressed man

or woman. Many over-dressed

to be sure. As far as the Europeans are oncerned and "their belief that Americans are manneriess and without taste" - honey, they're lapping it up and kicking each other in the bridgework in their haste to scramble on the handdirector of the Harvard health wagon. They've always had a services, is opposed to legalization talent for fulminating at our most deplorable aspects and a genius for copying them. Nobody issue of the Bulletin he wrote could possibly be more bored and that present anti-marijuana laws revolted than I at these monstrous un-people, but one is wasting one's time and only cultivating stomach picers to grouse about them and lavish dour looks upon them. They don't want to be like us and to them we are Talk about the "long dismal but museum pieces and figures road that leads to hard drugs" is of fun. For my part, I'm too emotion without any proved basis busy enjoying old age to waste time grousing about these types. the United States talks in those We left-over Edwardians must terms, he invites scorn from the expect to endure some penalties

for having survived into the age the common man. THOMAS DEVINE.

I would appreciate an opportunity to reply to "Saddened American" who complained recently from Athens of young Americans "loafing about abroad. growing hair" and behaving in an unmannerly fashion. My hus-

band and I have just returned from three weeks in Athens and the Aegean Islands, and we found the young Americans we met there most agreeable. "Saddened American" criticizes the young for adopting unconventional modes of travel, but we found it refreshing and heartening to see these youngsters out hiking, as well as hitch-hiking, not in the elaborate tourist hotels usually frequented by Americans, but in the village nsions and camped on the beaches. Some, it is true, were loafing"—as we were ourselves! but others were busy building boats, making films, painting, fishing, arguing philosophy, learning the local folk-dances, and many were well on their way to speaking fluent demotic Greek. On a moonlit night at the Parthenon, which we shared with people of all ages and many nations, it was the shaggy and untidy young Americans present who were notable for their quiet, reverent and considerate behavior It was, incidentally, a group of middle-aged Americans, conventionally dressed and all too obviously filled with duty-free scotch, who eventually ruined a beautiful evening for us all, when they arrived with a great clanking of charm-bracelets and highheeled shoes, making loud, self-

do well to re-examine their values, and that some of might even take a lesson or —if not in sartorial elegai then in amiable and unassu courtesy, from their young. SANDOL S. DOLLAR London.

#### Women's Lib

Norman Mailer's venom I tolerate, Lionel Tiger I can ur: stand, but I am crushed Jean Rostand, this man of to ing intellect and gentle hums is quoted (IRT, June 1) as sa " ; that women's lib has "a slip lesbian tendency." The si and I deserve [to know] the text of this expertise. Per in return we might elucidate the homosexual aspects of n

locker rooms.
MAGGIE VERHEYDE Worms, West Germany.

Meaning of Traged At first I was puzzled whe read (JHT, May 29) that F dent Mixen thought the mu of a Mississippi black student unnecessary tragedy." What ne consider a "necessary" t edy. I wondered until I ren bered his recent intervention

the Calley affair. MIS. NORTON TABACKMA

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## 0,000 Civil Service Workers **Iarch Peacefully in Paris**

PARIS, June 4 (Reuters),— me 20,000 striking civil servants raded peacefully along the Avete de l'Opéra in central Paris day, demanding wage increases r France's 2,500,000 state em-

Their demonstration was the ghlight of a 24-hour stoppage French civil servants, called ter wage negotiations with the vernment broke down last

Chanting "Raise our salaries" id "Down with the miserly ate," the civil servants headed r the Finance Ministry, where ey shouted slogans before dis-

Small groups of extreme leftists hich joined the parade sang the international" and paraded with praised fists-traditional symbol l workers' movements. Similar parades took place in

#### Concorde 001, VIPs Aboard. Tits Mach 2

PARIS, June 4 (AP).-Another due ribbon panel took a test ride the Concorde today, and this ime it reached the Mach 2

peed it was designed for. The Concorde prototype 001 esterday disappointed Sen. Bar-Goldwater. Transportation Secetary John A. Volpe and a group f airline executives. The plane's fterburners failed to ignite and he speed could not top Mach 1.3. Sen. Goldwater's son today had etter luck. Barry Goldwater jr., ongressman from California, "We flew Mach 2 (about 300 mph) for 38 or 29 minutes. There's not much difference in celing. The only way you know s by watching the gauge."

The Concorde builders said her ignited the afterburners six imes today, just to demonstrate hat resterday's trouble had been

Another passenger, James S. McDonnell, chairmen of the Mc-Donnell Douglas Corp., said, "My impression is that our friends in France and the United Kingdom have done a line professional job in ploneering the Concorde, and a very courageous job."

Other passengers included Norman R. Parmet, vice-president of Trans World Airlines, and Sir Ronald Melville, permanent sec-retary of the British Department of Trade and Industry.

#### Powers Aborts Mission LONDON, June & (UPI).--Fran-

cis Gary Powers, whose U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960, was forced to abandon another mission today, this time by illness.

The 41-year-old former Air Force pilot, taken ill with the flu vesterday, had to return to the United States instead of going through with plans to fly his wn single-engine private aircraft to the Paris air show.

#### Bailor's Cigarette Scen Cause of 32-Death Fire

VANCOUVER, British Columbia. June 4 (Reuters).-A crew memmr's negligence was the probable nuse of a fire which killed 32 rowmen on the cruise ship delcor on May 22, a Norwegian avestigating commission said here Wednesday. Judge K. F. Myrdal, commis-

fon chairman, said he did not vish to identify the crew memer. The cause of the fire could have been a smoldering eigarette, he judge said. All 67 passengers und 59 of the crew members surFrench provincial towns and were attended by 2,000 people in Lyons and 1,000 in Toulouse.

The strike order appeared to have been obeyed mainly by secondary-school teachers and postmen throughout the country, with customs officers, municipal employees and hospital workers less prompt in answering the call. Suburban train lines in the Paris area were disrupted, and rotating stoppages were expected

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing warned against a rise in prices and salaries before a meeting of the ministry's audit commission here

workers throughout the

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, commenting on last year's expendi-tures and budget, said that while national production had risen as expected in 1971, consumption had increased much more than ex-

He said the cost of living had risen a third more than forecast, and investments and exports had

Newsmen's Protest Meanwhile. 1,000 journalists staged a sit-down demonstration in the street outside the Interior Ministry here today in protest against alleged police brutality to

The demonstrators dispersed amid angry shouts of "Marcellin after Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin refused to receive a delegation.

They had earlier massed outaide the newspaper Le Figaro on the Champs-Elysées and marched to the nearby Interior Ministry, carrying banners reading "Halt police brutality," and

"Down with the police state."

At the center of the current flare-up was reporter Alain Jaubet, science writer for the leftist weekly Nouvel Observateur, who has been charged with assaulting police during a student demonstration here last Eaturday

Mr. Jaubert has accused the police of beating him up in a police van during the demonstration and dumping him in the street from the moving van.

#### **Model Heist** Really Isn't

LONDON, June 4 (UPI) .-By any self-respecting holdup man's standards it should have been a model heist.

A ten-man gang, faces covered with stocking masks, hemmed in an armored car early today as it was delivering sacks of mail and money to a bank in London's financial district.

With timing as precise as a Swiss watch they moved in, with sawed-off shotguns while they grabbed their loot, then sped away in a small fleet of getaway cars.

But police sald their hanl. estimated in the tens of thousands of pounds, was all in "mutilated" money-old notes so perforated, torn and marked as to be an instant giveaway for anyone trying to circulate them.

"Their information," a Scotland Yard detective said, "was inaccurate. What they weren't told was that there were tens of thousands of pounds in new notes packed in the security van. They missed those entirely."

Facing \$100-Million Deficit

## Philadelphia Schools to End Sports, Non-Class Activities

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP). -The city's financially tangled mblic school system, facing a 100-million deficit even before he start of the 1971-72 school announced yesterday it vould abandon varsity sports and ill other extracurricular activities at all high schools and ilminate nearly 2,000 jobs. Half of the jobs to be elimi-

isted would be teaching posiions, according to Dr. Mark ihedd, superintendent of schools. Dr. Shedd also said the school ward would cut out community use of 166 school buildings, such is for after-hours adult programs, n its effort to reduce the esimated budget deficit. Dr. Shedd said his order would

iffect 13 different sports in the enior high schools boys' protrams and about ten sports for tolor high school girls. Financial pressure, specifically

he lack of \$20 million to meet is payroll in the last two weeks if school, recently forced the chool board to ask 26,000 teachers and employees whether they rould accept payment in scrip. Officials said that if IOUs were not accepted, the school system would have to close two weeks

tarly.

The Philadelphia Federation
of Teachers, AFL-GIO, normilly a militant organization, greed to accept the notes, which heir members and others on the payroll will be able to exchange or cash this summer.

Sports Loss Deplored Stanley W. Peffle, director of physical and health education public schools, called the a tracic move.

experience has been that sport has been one of the heaviest contributory factors toward preventing dropout."

Mr. Peffle estimated that about 100,000 of the district's 284,000 pupils would be affected by the abandonment of varsity sports and intramural athletics.

He said it was "just tragic for youngsters who are going to be deprived of going to college through athletic scholarships." Dr. Shedd predicted that the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers would take legal action over the job cuts. He said the cuts would reduce by \$20 million the school board's \$393 million spending program for the next school

Dr. Shedd said the school board may also have to eliminate all kindergaten programs, affecting 22,000 children. The board also is considering cuts in "every single program not mandated by state law," he said. He added that the board might decide to close down the schools rather than make the extra cuts.

The extracurricular activities to be dropped include everything taking place after school hours, such as drama, debate clubs, music, choirs, bands and intramural sports.



WHALE OF A TIME—Dick Brownell takes a dangerous ride on the back of a killer whale at the Marineland Aquarium in Palos Verdes, Calif. Brownell is a trainer and the whale-riding is a part of his act.

## Joe E. Lewis Is Dead at 69; Low Comedian at High Pay

By McCandlish Phillips

ly coming in to start the new

His reputation was built on the

fact that, in a business where

trade can sometimes fall clack

for dismayingly long intervals,

he could pack them in year after

year. That meant that the best

places wanted him and were will-

ing to pay him the best prices,

Began in Burlesque

youth in burlesque and vaude-

ville but made his breakthrough

as a nightclub star in Chicago in

the days of what he liked to call

the Great Drought," Prohibi-

Mr. Lewis left the club that had

given him his major break to

take double the money in another

club. The gangster who owned

the first club warned him that

the switch would prove fatal, but

A short time later, three hoodlums entered his hotel room, beat

him and slashed his face and

tongue. Their victim lay nearer

Frank Sinatra played the come-

dian's life story in a film based

on his biography, "The Joker Is

That he spent most of his adult

life in nightclubs was due in part

to the fact that his ventures onto

the stage and into IIIms were not

"In Hollywood, I made two pic-

tures." he later jested. "One

grossed \$400, and the other was

He was born in New York, the

son of a Russian immigrant. He dropped out of high school after

two years, enlisted in the Marines

at 15 but was found out and

released. He got into third-rate burlesque in 1923 and stayed in

show business almost to the end.

Senators' China Hearings

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP. .-

The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee will hold hearings

later this month on a series of

proposals dealing with U.S.-Chi-

dead than alive for weeks.

Wild."

a flop."

Mr. Lewis went ahead.

The comedian began as a

season in September.

NEW YORK, June 4 (NYT).— Joe E. Lewis, 69, the gravel-voiced nightclub comedian, died today at Roosevelt Hospital.

He was taken to the hospital last Friday after collapsing in his suite at the Warwick Hotal. He was said to have been in a diabetic coma at the time of his

Mr. Lewis was a comedy headliner of plush saloons in the nation's largest cities and top resorts and worked close to the springs that nourished his peccadilloes. He was a superstar of show business without ever becoming a nationally popular

His business was low comedy for high pay and he worked chiefly in nightclubs and at gambling casinos. He parlayed his faults, of which he had a 20us set, into his fortune. He lost a lot of it along the way, though by no means all, by attempting to parlay his earnings into racetrack winnings.

He drank heavily, gambled heavily, smoked three to four packs of cigarettes a day, and scrupulously avoided exercise. He frequently drew on these extravagances for his comedy.

"Joe sick again?" an old friend said the other day. "He should have been deed years ago. He broke an awful lot of rules."

Before his fatal illness, the comedian had suffered the effects of diabetes, a stroke, ulcas, abdominal surgery and one marly conclusive attempt to murder him in a Chicago hotel room.

Delivery and Timing

His material, sometimes intrinsically not very funny, leaned so heavily on his long-familiar structure of personality, and on the Lewis delivery and timing, that in the mouth of another comedian it would have sounded pathetic. "I'm working under a terrible handicap tonight. I have no talent," he sometimes told his

audiences. In a voice that sounded like two pieces of sandpaper being rubbed together, he would say:

"I got a speech impediment. I just can't seem to say anything funny." He liked to talk about his early days on the Lower East Side, "When we were kids," he said

nostalgically, "we weren't juvenile delinquents; we were full-fledged criminals." Mr. Lewis used a microphone in one hand and a tumbler of whisky in the other, and he would wander

around the room talking and "He'd come to your table and he'd pour himself a drink, or he'd put his empty glass down and take your drink," a fan said. The act consisted of talking.

using set material and plenty of ad libs, and singing silly or satirical songs, one of which as-serted that "A race track is where the windows clean the people."

Though his humor might not eem raw by today's standards, his friend and companion, Westbrook Pegler, wrote that "Joe made his reputation with the lowdownest, dirtiest humor you ever

He played the Copacabana, one the top nightspots in New York, for 26 years in a row, usual-



#### Death Squad Attacked by **Brazil Clerics**

#### Government Included In Bishops' Statement

By Leonard Greenwood RIO DE JANEIRO, June 4.-

Brazil's Roman Catholic bishops have launched a slashing attack on the country's "death squad" and indirectly on the Brazilian government for letting the police officers who take part in it go

In a statement unprecedented in its severity and directness, the bishops accused the death squad of audacity, petulance and cowardice in the manner in which its members subvert justice. And, they added. We express our amazement at the lamentable and scandalous impunity" of death

The bishops announced they had sent messages "of full solidarity" to the Federal Supreme Court which has turned down two applications for habeas corpus made by Deputy Police Chief Sergio Fernando Paranhos Fleury, the Sao Paulo police of-ficer who is charged with taking part in death squad murders. The hishops also said they had sent a telegram of support to Sao Paulo public prosecutor Helio Bereira Bicudo, the man who has accused Mr. Fleury and 15 other police officers of taking part in death squad activities. The bishops, who have been meeting here for two days in

national council, said the death squad was one of the main reaabroad. The death squad is a group of policemen acting outside the law.

"Once again in unequivocal terms the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in Brazil denounces and condemns the existence, the machinations and the activities of the death squad," the bishops said. "Once agnin we express our amazement at the lamentable and scandalous impunity of its agents."

Many death squad victims, said the bishops, possibly are criminals, but they are taken from the jails where they are awaiting trial and killed before the trial

For several years the death squad has been operating in Sao Paulo. Rio de Janeiro and in the state of Rio de Janeiro, with all the impunity the bishops mention. Several times denunciations of the squad have been made and specific allegations lodged against individual police officers. But in the past Brazilian authorities have done virtually nothing to end the death squads' activities. E Los Angeles Times

#### Gen. Kardamakis Dead at 71: Greek Power Corp. Head

ATHENS, June 4 (UPI).—Re-t!red Gen. Vassilios Kardamakis, 71, governor of the free stateowned Public Power Corporation, died early today of a heart at-tack in Ulm, West Germany, the Greek government announced. He was in West Germany for a medical checkup.

Gen. Kardamakis, a veteran of Albanian front and Middle East military campaigns and Greek guerrilla war in the late 1940s, was chief of general staff for four years between 1959 and Although in retirement, he

staunchly supported the military takeover of April 1967, and was soon appointed governor of the PPC. the country's electricity authority, organized by American advisers during the Marshall Plan years.

#### Mrs. Barbara Adler

NEW YORK, June 4 (NYT). Mrs. Eurbara Adler, 68, widow of Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler. former vice-president and general manager of The New York Times died yesterday at New York Hospital. She had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at her home Wednesday. Gen. Adler died in 1955.

Throughout her life. Mrs. Adler

was deeply interested in penology. She was vice-president of Correctional Association of New York which was successor to the Prison Association. She was also a board member of the National Probation and Parole Association, and she worked with the Social Service Bureau of the old Magistrates courts of the city. In addition, she took an active interest in the Westfield State Farm, a reformatory for girls at Bedford Hills, N. Y. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman appointed her to the institution's board of visitors in 1935, and she was elected its president in 1941. Mrs. Adler also served on the board of the Child Study Association of Amer-

#### Russians Breed Bison

MOSCOW, June 4 (AP).—The birth of an American bison, the first ever in a Soviet zoo, has occurred in the Ukrainian city of Khartov, Tass reports.

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#### **Another Mayor** Takes His Life In Death of 13

CAEN, France, June 4 (AP) -Paul Leboucher, mayor of the Normandy village of Landes-sur-Ajon, was found hanged yesterday and beside his body was a note saying "I'm joining the mayor of Salleu." who took his life Monday after 13 persons died in a village hall cave-in. Landessur-Ajon is 25 kilometers from Sallen\_

Mr. Leboucher. 43, a prosperous farmer, left a wife and four daughters. He was apparently deeply affected by the suicide of Mayor Renė Auvray, 54, of Sallen. Mr. Auvray had given a wedding party permission to use the hall May 15. The floor collapsed and the guests were plunged into an abandoned well under the building.

#### Labor Talks **Break Down** In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM. June 4 (AP).-With both parties prepared for a major conflict involving 800,000 workers, the six-month-old talks between employers and unions

A government-appointed mediation commission early this morning announced the collapse of negotiations between the powerful Swedish General Confeder ation of Trade Unions (LO) and the Employers' Association (SAF).

LO tonight gave notice of a major conflict by recommending that member unions serve notice of a ban on all overtime from Such a ban-if adopted-would

lunediately affect the paper and pulp industry, where most of the maintenance work is done on overtime. Within a few days the industry would face production disturbances, and a total shut-down would follow in a matter

The employers decided to wait until next week before announcing any countermeasures.

SAF leader Curt Steffan Giesecke, however, said, "A major conflict could be the best way to keep costs down." The employers rejected a me-

diation commission proposal for 30.3 percent wage hikes and social benefits over a three-year period. Earlier SAF had stated it was prepared to accept 21

#### Blacks Boycott Agnew

COLUMBIA, S.C., June 4 (AP). the South Carolina General Assembly boycotted Vice-President Agnew's speech to the State Legislature yesterday. He limited his remarks mostly to explaining the domestic proposals of Presi-

#### GIs to Be Able To Ship Cars to U.S. Free Again

WASHINGTON, June 4 (Reuters).—The Defense Department has rescinded a ten-year-old ban on free shipment to America of cars bought by servicemen overseas, officials said today.

Under an order from Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, the servicemen will be able to ship their cars free of charge from next Free shipment was permitted

until 1961, when it was stopped

to help improve the balance of The Pentagon's decision follows that of the State Department

which restored free shipment for

its personnel last September. The servicemen will be able to save up to \$300 on larger cars bought in Europe.

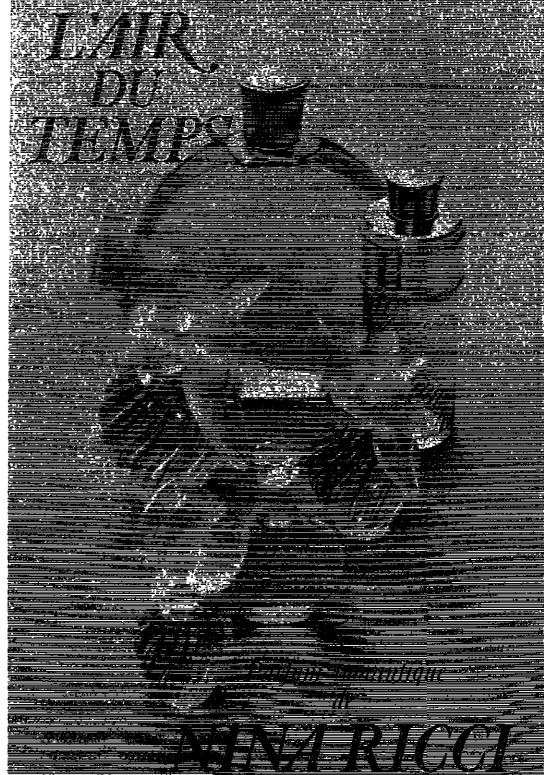
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## Harold Pinter's 'Old Times'

By John Walker

LONDON, June 4 (IET).—"It is the business of the future to be dangerous," said A.N. Whitehead. It is also the purpose of the past in Harold Pinter's "Old Times," his first full-length play for six years, which has opened the Royal Shakespeare Company's new season at the Aldwych Theatre. It is a shortish piece, no more than 100 minutes long, that shows an advance, though probably not an improvement, in his writing. Mr. Pinter is as accomplished

and confident as ever, as precisely witty, and still does not waste a word or a silence. If he is, naturally. Pinteresque, it is in a different manner than before. He has moved up the social scale, observing a wealthier world although inhabited by people who live bleak and arid lives on the edge of some abyss. But here, the pressures of fear and terror have weakened and the animal sexuality of "The Homecoming"

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of mystery. "Old Times" is enigmatic and clusive.

It is a play for three people. two women and a man. But its form is a series of conversations between two of them-the husband and wife, the wife and her friend, the husband and the friend-while the third is excluded.

Deeley (Colin Blakely) and his wife Kate (Dorothy Tutin) sit in their obsessively nest home, where the chairs and the glasses on the table are arranged in strict rows, awaiting the arrival of Anna (Vivien Merchant), Kate's best and only friend who is visiting England from her villa in Sicily for the first time in 20 As Deeley numbs Kate for in-

formation and she struggles to remember the past she once shared. the figure of Anna stands behind them in the dim light. Suddenly the light brightens and Anna joins them, in full flood of reminiscence. It emerges, gradually, that she and Kate had a very close, possibly lesbian relationship. While Deeley stands silently, the old pattern reasserts itself, and Anna and Kate slip back into their youthful mode of behavior. Anna becomes both protective and commanding towards Kate.

Then, as Kate slips back into her accustomed passivity. Deeley and Anna begin a conversation that becomes a struggle for possession—of Kate and of each other.

When the scene shifts to the bedroom they sing songs of the 1930s at each other. Deeley claims that he has met Anna before, that he bought her a drink in a pub and later sat opposite her

ered, with exact pauses and emphases, by Dorothy Tutin. She bed with a dirty face. And, much later, she remembers Deeley lying in the same bed-and how she took some earth from the window box and smeared his face with dirt, too. To compound the mystery, in a final teasing moment, Anna lies on the bed as if dead, the lights slowly dim, then suddenly flare brightly and

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repressed. There remains an air trying to construct something that has meaning for another out of the debris, the flotsam of the At one point, Deeley tells Anna that when he was in Sicily, he

probably caught a glimose of her villa, as if that makes him closer to her, or gives him some hold over her. Both the protagonists try to force Kate to recall what they remember as hannening in the past, so that they can relate Mr. Pinter does something new

past.

with language here. In his earlier plays, repetition of words and phrases used to be simply repetition, a mimicry of workingclass speech patterns. In "Old Times" there is repetition that reflects an organic growth, the process of processing memories. When sentences are repeated, something has happened to them in the meantime—possibilities have solidified into fact, hints become certainties. It adds a richness of texture to the play.

The acting is perfect for the play, from Colin Blakely's undirected aggression, sudden baffled outbursts, to Vivien Merchant's cool sexuality—as ever, she enshrines the paradox that lies at the heart of Mr. Pinter's work. John Bury cesioned the two appropriate settings, and Peter Hall directed.

At the Open Air Theatre at Regent's Park, there is a pleasing production of "Romeo and Juliet." directed by Richard Digby Day, making full use of massive set of a three-story Italian Renaissance house. It is stylized and mannered, with the action freezing when Romeo first sees Juliet and then continuing in slow motion, for all the world like a moment from a Ken Russell film. The acting is necessarily broad, for it has to compete with the occasional aircraft. and some pretty vigorous bird

The action appears to be set in 18th-century England, full of fops and danoles. Which gives Maureen Pryor the opportunity to present us with a bawdy, gaptoothed Irish nurse who could have staggered straight out of a Hogarth engraving. The lovers themselves, Hugh Ross and Marilyn Taylerson, are a bit insipid, but there is an intense Mercutio from Gregory Floy, and some muscular street brawls arranged by William Hobbs. Altogether, an enjoyable means of passing a warm summer evening.

Other new plays in London: "Slag," by David Hare, at the Anna Massey and Barbara Fer-Three schoolmistresses, alternaalways confused, swear off men



Harold Pinter ... a new language.

with unexpected results. One of them becomes pregnant.

"John Bull's Other Island," by George Bernard Shaw, at the Mermaid. Excellent revival of neglected but superb comedy. The subject is Ireland, and rarely has a 67-year-old play seemed so rel-

"The Glass Menagerie." by Tennessee Williams, at the Greenwich Theatre. The bitter-sweet risy of memory is somewhat softcred in an otherwise enjoyable recival. Helen Cherry stars as the sil-devouring mother, slthough here she seems to have bitten off a little more than she can chest.

#### N.Y. Movies

NEW YORK, June 4.—This is how critics for The New York Times rate the new films:

"The Holy Outlaw," a 59-minute film about Father Daniel Roger Greenspun. The film, which the co-directors made for taped interviews, footage from wartime Hanol, shots of the Catousville draft-file burning. special insight, no developed explanations of a complex character," says Greenspun, As a documentary, it "has at least the virtues of its limitations."

Weiler, but "any simple souls who expect large dollops of probability and authentic excitement are cantioned that they're in short supply." The story has to do with an over-inquisitive reporter (played by James Franciscus), and a blind crossword puzzle expert (Karl Malden), who attempt to solve four murders. According to Weller, in this movie "only blindly abject devotees of the whodunit should discover cat-nip . . . The Italian-made film is in English.

#### Around the European Galleries and Museums....

Enca Forrari, Works from 1934-1960, Tartaruga, Via P. Clotilde,

preoccupation with perspective, the Venetians and then the impressionists thought of the picture plane alone. Ferrari, 65 and a living master, is even nearer to the eye, handling the very surface and texture of the picture and letting it speak for itself. In the '30s his swirled and natted stuces (the whites are now mellowed yellow! were like reliefs of clouds or rose petals. Later, round objects, curtain rings, ping-pong balls and drawer handles, or long strips made of husks of corn were gravely arranged in begutiful patterns and coated with white paint to beabstractions. Over the years the touch has become lighter and freer; recently thick gesso has been quickly stroked and combed into a few loose, sparkling designs of white within white.

between Milan and Cremona, is amusingly considered a primitive those who believe that a sophisticated artist must be in the midst of the machinations of the art world. Ferrari has made his own discoveries: He is a true formalist. That Yves Klein and Piero Manzoni have been his students is interesting but his use of common objects is in quite a different spirit from theirs. Without a trace of anecdote, pun or paradox, he employs the objects for their purity and beauty of shape alone. The earlier pieces have a Medardo Rosso sculptural air about them, and some a whiff of the '20s, of the ivory-colored nostalgic whirls and garlands adorning the cafes and homes of the period. But all of his work, always without color, is full of versatility and invention within its set scope. The ordinary simple frames chosen by the artist are so much part of them that one suspects he made them. That is why the aluminum-lined plastic boxes some collectors enshrine them in are shocking, throwing their meaning out of kilter and making them appear as mere modish show

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Santoro's stainless sieel and iron sculptures are named after Greek heroes but are sleekly modern. The conception of the classic stance and gesture is translated into movement: Wide bands run parallel or diverge, dividing space in clean cuts, forward or upward thrusts or shining circular twists and swings. The bigger they are the better (5 or 6 meters tall or long) and They must be imagined .taioa in public, in parks, gardens and in front of well designed facades. anywhere outdoors where; as gleaming symbols, they would define and enhance their surround-

-EDITH SCHLOSS.

#### **Paris**

Klee, Galerie Berggruen, 70 Rue l'Université, Paris (7e), through July.

A handsome selection of 65 works done by Paul Klee during the 20s, most of them on loan from private collections. Watercolors, oils, drawings, engravings, gouaches, lithographs and mono-

Stein, Charlet, Galerie de l'Université, 52 Rue de Bassano. Paris (Sei, to June 15 (Stein) and June 30 (Charlet)

this I mean that her best paintings achieve an organic coherence, a form of expressive intimacy

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that can be very pleasing. The and White Love," using the language is her own too, neither as his basic shape. The imitative nor slick. A young and promising art. (Exhibition on 2d

floor-first floor, if you count the

French way,) José Cherlet's exhibition is on the ground floor and includes some sculptures and mostly drawings, generally of the human body, in which the sculptor's vision is very much apparent in forceful distortion and muscular relief.

Rouault Lithegraphs, Galerie des Peintres Graveurs, 159 bis Boulevard du Montparnaese. Paris 16e), to June 30.

Timed to coincide with the large exhibition devoted £0 Rouault at the National Museum of Modern Art, this exhibition presents his considerable lithographic work.

Miré, Clavé, Vision Nouvelle, 6 Place des Etats-Unis, Paris (16e), through July,

Nearly 60 lithographs and engravings by Miro, mostly recent works and all in the typical. semewhat impertment style with which one is familiar. Clave's work (lithographs, engravings and a mixture of both; is pleasaut to look at, technically inventive and tends toward a vacuous aestheticism.

Schwartzenberg, Galerie Antoi-nette 7 Rue Jacob, Paris (68), to July 14.

This gallery devoted to naif art is inaugurating its new premises with an exhibition of paintings by Romanian-born artist Simon Schwartzenberg. His colors are pale and cheerful and his style is childlike. Subjects range all over the globe with views of London, New York, Moscow, Jerusalem, etc.

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

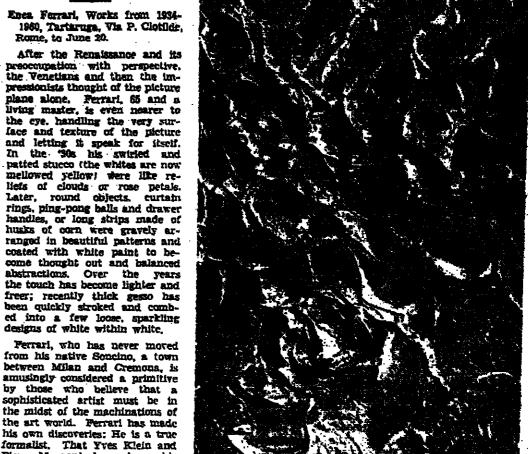
#### London

John Shelley, The Trafford Gallery, 119 Mount Street, London W.l. to June 8. Shelley, as well as being a two-prize painter when still a student at the Sinde Echool, is also a jazz trombonist. These strange, beautiful, and quintessentially English village landscapes are a species of spiritual hybrid—half pre-Raphaelite detailed technique and half jazz development and redevelopment of a theme. The theme is always the same-English rural,

Robert Indiana. DM Gallery, 72 Fulham Road, London S.W.3, to June 30.

and green, green, green.

Under the title "Decade." ten of Robert Indiana's major themes from 1960 to 1970 are presented as a portfolio of silkscreen prints. He is an extremely inventive artist, making great use of lettering in his graphics, and, in all but the black and white "Black



"Stucco," by Enca Ferrari (1934), La Tartaruga, F

successful in my view at eight-circled celebration ( American Indians, "The met": "Brooklyn Bridge," a position in tones of blue i circles within a :quare: "Parrot," expressing its

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Archimedean Greek.

The Arts Council and Pr vetis of Switzerland have scranged two exhibitions watercolors and drawings Swiss artists Arnold 1 (1827-1901) and Ferdinanc

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at a party, looking up her skirt, In his memory, distinctions begin to blur and Kate and Anna become a composite person. The play ends with a long speech by Kate, beautifully delivremembers Anna. She remembers Anna as dead, lying in a clean

die again. A summary cannot convey the subtleties of the play, of this exploration of life lived through the rear-view mirror, of people

Royal Court. Lynn Redgrave, ris in a revival of the play that won its author a "most promising playwright" award last year. tively tender and foul-mouthed.

Berrigan, directed by Don Lenzer and Lee Lockwood, is "a modest work on every level," reports television in 1970, consists of Father Berrigan's poems, and newsreel material dealing with his capture. It "pretends to no

"Cat O'Nine Tails," a whodunit directed by Dario Argento. who also wrote the screenplay. "hops sporadically," writes A.H.

Santoro. Arte Contemporanea.

Anne-Marie Stein is a young painter of Hungarian extraction, whose abstract canvases have an unusual quality about them, a sense of nuance in luminosity, transparency and color, an articulate discretion and something one night call a poetic presence. By

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By Souren Melikian

MRIS. June 4 (IHT) .-- Few dealers have had the privilege of organizing a sale consisting of the finest pieces they have ever en or sold. This is what expert Jacques Helft, 80, did today at the ilais Galliera as he assisted Etienne Ader in disposing of the sique collection of French silver formed by the late David David-

For without Mr. Helft the David-Weill collection would doubtless we been quite different. Mr. David-Well was a very rich man, and of collecting in virtually all fields (IET, May 29-30). But tangely enough, he was rather unsure of his own taste. A seriousbusinessman, he turned, as a matter of course, to experts ar advice.

For silver, he turned to Jacques Helft, buying his first piece, a paker, in 1909. And, for 50 years, his faith never flagged in the Helft's judgment. In his will, Mr. David-Weill specified that. case his silver should ever he sold at auction, his old friend apples Helft was to be the expert were he still alive.

About 80 percent of the 107 lots in the Gallièra sale were aired by the collector on Mr. Helft's advice. His faith was well load: During this century, Mr. Helft has become France's, and to possibly Europe's, leading expert in French silver.

#### Author

Tindeed. Mr. Helft did far more than become an expert; he hald the foundations for scientific study of French provincial er—a field that had been terra-incognita before he became rested in it. When the first exhibition devoted to French er was held at the Louvre in 1926, only Paris silver was more is properly catalogued. No one knew anything about the hundreds hallmarks that were assumed to be provincial Mr. Helft made up mind to go into the matter thoroughly and began taking notes photographs of all the significant pieces that came his way. outcome was a monumental dictionary, "Le Poincon des Pro-Res Prancaises" (French Provincial Hallmarks), published in 1967, his is the reference work used the world over by curators and

Such is the story behind today's auction of the finest collection [ classical French silver to be sold since 1945.

Jacques Helft has exacting standards of appreciation. He says ast some of the pieces that were sold are truly magnificent while thers are of a more "common" type. That of course depends on hat one means by "common."

Pre-19th-century French silver is rare—15 to 20 times rarer than inglish silver, as Mr. Helft himself assured me.

The reasons are many. First, there is the stormy political past f France. As a result of Louis XIV's incessant wars, most of he royal plate had to be melted down-a process followed by the

nobility. And, again, during the Napoleonic era, the ruined nobility had its silver melted down.

Another disastrous factor was the tendency to revamp interior decoration and the objets d'art that went with it. For example, in the early 18th century, Nicolas Besnier was commissioned to melt down old "matter" (matlere) in order to recast it in the shape of more fashionable objects.

As a result, the simpler pieces are almost as rare as the highly sophisticated ones. In terms of modern standards of beauty, they often surpass the latter. Some of the masterpieces in the sale belong to that "simple" category—for example a chamberstick (a candlestick with a pan-handle) by Jean Baptiste Micaelf.

#### Glamour

The more elaborate pieces were those that gave the sale so much glamour. A few had unusual stories attached to them. A gold sugar bowl made in 1750, probably by Louis Picasse, was part of the collec-tion of the Museum für Kunst und Gewerbe in Berlin until 1926. Helft made a trip to Berlin especially to see this piece and found to his amazement that it was not on view. As Mr. Helft tells it, he went to the assistant curator, the famous Friedlander (author of the standard book on early painting in the Netherlands), who told him that the bowl had been relegated to the reserves as a fake. Even more astounded, Mr. Helft asked whether the um wouldn't agree to sell it—and bought it, although he insisted on buying it with a certificate stating that he, Jacques Helft, bought it as "old."

A few days later back in Paris, he says that he received a letter from the general adviser to the Berlin Museum of Fine Art. a certain Mr. Rosenberg, who had resigned because of the sale which had been carried out in his absence. Mr. Rosenberg, however, sportingly congratulated Mr. Helft on his purchase. Still later, Mr. Heift ran across S.W.H., a prominent London dealer who, at last, explained why Mr. Friedländer had so easily agreed to sell the piece. Mr. H.. had convinced him that it was a fake-without telling anyone else, which was a stroke of genius—in the hope of eventually buying the piece. Thus, Mr. H... had paved the way for the unsuspecting Jacques Helft.

#### Orléans Platter

Another fascinating piece in the sale was a platter (Lot 22), made by Thomas Germain in 1733 for the regent's son. From 1733 on, the platter remained in the Orléans family. Louis-Philippe, while the Duc d'Orléans, had his coat of arms added to it. And when the family left France after the 1848 revolution, the Duchesse de Vendôme, née Saxe-Cobourg and a sister of the king of Belgium. took it to Brussels. Albert I sold it to Mr. Helft after the turn of the century, together with another 30 or 40 pieces.

What makes the platter so interesting apart from its beauty historical glamour, is that there are documents bearing witness



The Orléans platter, made in 1733.

to the admiration it attracted in the 18th century. Mr. Helft found two still-lifes by the French painter François Desportes in which the object is used as the focal point of the composition.

For this piece, and a few others, the sky was the limit. Here are a few prices. It is useless to discuss them in terms of current market trends; such pieces are virtually never auctions

A gold snuffbox in polychrome enamel made by Paul Robert in 1747 rose to 232,600 francs, which was less, however, than the expert's estimate. Another snuffbox (Lot 63) was the only gold piece known to bear the hallmark of J.-A. Meissonier, the famcus Turin-born "ornemaniste" (an 18th-century Prench word exactly conveying the modern idea of "designer"), who played a major part in the creation of the rococo style of the Louis XV period. This fetched 826,260 francs, the current world record for a piece of French gold or silver of such small dimensions. And Lot 64, the sugar bowl by Picasse, sold for 452,260 francs.

An interesting sale of avant-garde painting is to be held by Jean-Claude Binoche Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Hôtel Drouot. It will include, among others, pictures by Samuel Buri, Lucio Del Pezzo, Cesar, Christo, Prudalle and a fine pastel by Yves Levèque. This is essentially a selection of the European brand of pop art, with the exception of work by Lévêque, whose paintings fall somewhere between abstract and figurative art. A similar sale held in December, 1970, proved a great success. Jean-Claude Binoche and his colrator, Marie-Claude Tubiana, who has been very active in the contemporary art field for the past two years, feel that there is a considerable future in the salesroom for a certain type of con-temporary art. They point out that the younger generation, often shy of entering art galleries, feels completely free at auction sales.

## Opera in England –

#### Stellar Listening, Switching In 'The Barber of Seville'

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, June 4 (IET).—There were lines at the boxoffice for last night's performance of "The Barber of Seville" at the Royal Opera, not for the purchase of tickets, but for collection of a rebate warranted by the continued indisposition of Marilyn Horne.

The American soprano, whose Rosma was one of the jewels of the recent Met season in New York, was taken ill shortly before the first performance of this Covent Garden revival a week ago. Her first replacement was another American, Texas-born Patricia Wise, of the City Center Opera, who took advantage of the opportunity and enjoyed a remarkable success. In general agreement with other critics, Fells Aprahamien, in the Sunday Times, described her as "a real star, a true coloratura soprano with vocal agility and musician-

But Miss Wise was available for only two performances; and so, last night, we had another Coveat Garden debutante, the French mezzo-soprano Jane Berbie, borrowed from Glyndebourne, where she is the Despina of this sea-son's "Cosi Fan Tutie." She, too, was delightful, except in the odd moments when she bore down too heavily on a voice that reacts unkindly to pressure, or interpolated high notes unwarranted either by the score or her own vocal endowment.

The star of this admirable prcduction, however, is Sir Geraint Evans as Dr. Bartolo, surpassing, if possible, the histrionic and vocal mastery of his recent Don Alfonso in Covent Garden's "Cosi Fan Tutte." If there were any justice in this world the entire audience, following his virtuoso performance of the rarely sung

"Un dottore della mia sorte," would have marched back to the bux offices and returned their rebates. This was a great artist at work-and at his best.

Sesto Bruscantini's Figaro was not far behind, a lively, fluent barber cast more in the buffo moid than we are accustomed to in Figures newadays. The approach happpens to be historically correct, the part having been conceived originally as a buffo role. Bruscantini, whose finest activevements have included both Dor. Alfonso and Don Pasquale. sings it as to the manner born, and with an Italian enunciation that other singers would do well

to accept as a model. To say of another newcomer to the cast, Forbes Robinson, the Basilio, that he overplayed the part would be the understatement of the year. David Atherton's conducting was at once affec-tionate, authoritative and elegant. Further performances, with Miss Berbié continuing as Rosina, will be given June 8, 11, 19 and 24.

#### Hirshhorn Art— Double Value

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#### fer to Buy Dollars en as Limit to Float

RANKFURT. June 4 (AP-.—The Bundesbank sold near-size million on the foreign rency market here today at 120 deutsche marks to 3.5260 the dollar, dealers said.

the dottar, desirers said.

By selling at that price, the
ix was effectively revaluing
mark by about 3.7 percent
r the official parity of 3.66 to dollar.

hey said most of the transarns took place in the afternoon. The dollar closed at 3.5245 DM, from the opening of 3.5100 but we from the fixing of 3.5258. esterday, the bank sold an esnated \$100 million at prices trying between 3.5330 and 3.5260

Dealers said the Bundesbank's ther sales continued to be a tor in depressing Eurodollar

#### Offered to Buy Dollars

FRANKFURT, June 4 (Reus).—The Bundesbank said to-y it offered to buy \$8.5 million and the time of the official

The dollars were offered on the arket at 3.5258 DM to the dol-. But the Bundesbank said me dollars were taken up by other bank and not by the indeshank...

A Bundesbank spokesman gave reason why it offered to buy e dollars. However, market urces took this move to indicate possible ceiling to which the nk is prepared to let the dollar-

ark rate move. The bank also announced today et it is offering medium-term carury bills to all interested irers in Germany, effective im-

The bills, offered in units of 1,000 deutsche marks and mulples of that figure, will only be sileble to citizens or foreigners

sident in Germany. Explaining this expansion of its nen market policies, the bank aid that until now it has only ffered such bills to credit inliutes and social insurance in-

The bank said it is offering nerey market paper of six nenths, one year, 18 months and

The bank said the bills will be vided into those which may be deemed before maturity and ose which must be held to sturity. The former will be sold a lower discount than the latr. thus yielding less. This expansion of the

arket policies was indicated her this week by bank presint Karl Klasen after the cenif bank council meeting.

He said then that the bank anned to offer its medium-term rasury bills to a wider public th the aim of soaking up some the excess liquidity in Ger-

The bank said the 5 1 4 pernt six-month bills which may redeemed before maturity will priced to yield 5.39 percent. The 5 3 4 percent bills irresmable before maturity in six mins will yield 5.92 percent.

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#### By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS, June 4 (NYT) .- "We've been good saps, but that era has ended," the American trade official said to his European partner at lunch recently. The European was not quite sure what

to respond, and ended up changing the subject. Europeans, who are very much aware of the angrier tone from Washington, call it "the American offensive." Like the man at

lunch, many are not quite sure what to make of it, or are too polite to say. West German officials believe much of it is for domestic American consumption, and do not take it very seriously. But the Times of London calls it the most im-

portant international initiative since the Kennedy Round. Talking Tough What is plain is that U.S. offi-

cials are talking tough, tougher than ever before in the postwar period, to Europe and Japan.

The dollar has been left exposed by what Washington feels are the discriminatory trading poli-cies and undervalued exchange rates of some of the other industrialized countries. In April, the United States recorded a

"To be perfectly frank," said Treasury Secretary John B. Con-nally last week in Munich, "no longer will the American people permit their government to en-gage in international actions in which the true long-run interests of the United States are not just as clearly recognized as those of

the nations with which we deal." And Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans followed up this declaration by announcing that from now on U.S. trading policy would be based on the strictest reciprocity, meaning that if Europe and Japan discriminate, the United States will discriminate

The Europeans deny that they discriminate any more than the United States does. That argument has been going on a long while. What is new is that the United States is speaking with a much louder voice

The danger is that if the Europeans and Japanese do not respond, there could be more protectionism in the United States, which would threaten the world's economic order.

The postwar era created institutions to check destructive eco-nomic nationalism. Those institutions have fallen down on the

Communications Breakdown

The shriller tone of the Americans, the floating German mark, the deadlock over textiles between Washington and Tokyo, Japan's adamant refusal to revalue the yen—all of this is evidence of the breakdown in communications. which is just what those institu-

tions were set up to avoid. Mr. Connally, who spoke at Foreign Autos a bankers conference in Munich, spent all of last week in the Bavarian city talking to bankers and officials. It was an unusual thing for a Treasury secretary to do, and from all accounts he

did it well. But the real story was the absence from Munich of Germany's Economics and Finance Minister, Karl Schiller. Here was another sign of the breakdown in communications. Americans were furious at the

decision of Germany to float the mark. They blamed Mr. Schiller for touching off a crisis which, in their view, did not need to

But perhaps even more important was the opinion of high U.S. officials as it emerged to-

#### OECD Will Seek **Special Group for** Trade Problems

PARIS, June 4 (AP-DJ).—Pro-posals to establish a high-level intergovernmental committee of a small number of major industrial nations will be submitted to the OECD's ministerial council, a high OECD official said today.

The official, who declined to be identified, said the committee would try to coordinate world problems debated within such international institutions as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). He stressed however, that the OECD has not received and will not seek "worldwide" responsibilfties such as those of the IMF

or GATT. "The committee will discuss but won't negotiate trade problems that fall under the responsibility of GATT, nor will it take decisions on international monetary reforms, which clearly are the responsibility of the IMF,"

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#### A New U.S. Offensive: An Analysis with the other members of the

#### 'Good Saps Era' Over, Aide Says

wards the end of last weekthat the Germans would eventually devalue, instead of revalue their currency upward. The argument here is that a

devaluation could be used to stimulate the German economy if it is headed toward a recession. which many in Germany believe is the case.
"To revert to the use of ex-

tool of domestic policy is fraught with danger," Mr. Connally pointedly warned last week. What then can be done about the growing differences and misunderstandings?

change rates as a supplementary

Parley at OECD Secretary of State William P. Rogers is coming to Paris for a ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-

(OECD) precisely to discuss this

and Development

meeting next Monday and Tuesday, is a sign of the importance Washington attaches to the sessions and what will almost certainly be an active round of private talks. An American secretary of state has never before been to one of these meetings

Australia.

organization.
The OECD is one of the most

important of the postwar insti-

tutions. Initially set up to dis-

tribute Marshall Plan aid, it has

become a forum for the rich na-

tions. It now has 23 members-

the United States, Canada, Japan,

19 West European countries and

who will be the chairman of the

The presence of Mr. Rogers,

Can the OECD change and become a more effective body for international economic coordination? It all depends on what the members want. Right now all speak of the need for more harmonization of policies and less on a "beggar thy neighbor" approach. But no one seems willing yet to take that big first step.

#### Japan to Adopt Plan to Ease Pressure for Revaluing Yen

TOKYO June 4 (Renters) -The Japanese cabinet's Council of Economic Ministers had agreed to an eight-point program, including complete liberalization of Japanese investment abroad, to cope with increasing pressure for a revaluation of the yen, official sources said today.

The sources said the measures are designed to meet rising foreign criticism of Japan's foreign trade policy. The measures were adopted at a meeting called to work out Japan's policy at the ministerial council meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris next week.

The sources said that the measures include: • Increased liberalization of imports, enforcement of pref-

erential tariffs for developing nations, possibly from August 1, and acceleration of cuts in import tariffs.

• Promotion of capital investments, including the further promotion of investment in Japan and complete liberalization of Japanese investment abroad, progress in the elimination of non-tariff trade barriers and increased foreign aid.

Export promotion tax reliefs will also be reviewed, they

## **Europe's Largest Shipyard** Will Be Built in Portugal

By Marvine Howe

LISBON, June 4 (NYT) .-- The Portuguese oyster is being threatened as plans materialize for the construction of Europe's largest shippard in the oyster beds of the Sado River estuary.

The shippard has been designas 700,000 tons. It will be the

## Ease to 15.2% of New Sales in U.S.

DETROIT, June 4 (AP).—The growth of imported car sales in the United States slowed in May. but the imports still managed to account for 15.2 percent of the 4.1 million cars sold in the nation so far this year.

Imports, including foreign-made cars sold by the three major U.S. automakers, took 15 percent of the total new car market in May, down from the record 16.2 percent market share recorded in April.

One factor in the slowed growth was a decline in Volkswagen sales, by far the most popular import. VW dealers sold 49,170 cars in May, down from 54,439 in April and 52,444 in May of last year. A company spokesman said the decline resulted from shipping

So far this year, sales of the U.S. firms are 9.2 percent above the year-ago level.

Japanese Gain in Canada TORONTO, June 4 (AP-DJ) ---Datsuns and Toyotas outsold Volkswagen imports in Canada during the first four months of this year, compared with a ragen lead in the like period in 1970.

Datsun, made by Nissan Motor. Co., took 6.3 percent of the mar-ket with sales of 12.110 cars. cent of the total Volkswagen accounted for 4.7 percent, down 7 Day Fix 6 614 -12 from 4.9 percent in the year-ago period. Change Hid. Asked Change Hid. Counted for 4.7 percent, down 7 Day Fix 6 614 -12 from 4.9 percent in the year-ago One Months . . . . 7 14 7 3 8 -3 16 One Year . . . . 7 3 8 7 1 2 -1/8 Toyotas were second with 5.7 per-

only shipyard outside of Japan to build these giant vessels. "In this way Europe will be

freed from Japanese domination in the construction of units needed for modern oil transport," commented Epoca. a Lisbon ment views. Portuguese-Norwegian Project

The \$70 million project will be built by Companhia Uniao Fabril of Portugal and Olsen Shipyards of Norway.

The Portuguese company also owns Lisnave, a recently built shipyard for tanker repairs in the Tagus River, across from Lisbon. On June 23, Lisnave will formally open Europe's largest drydock, capable of handling one-million-ton tankers, which ore still on the Japanese drawing boards.

Portugal shipyard business is flourishing because Lisbon is strategically situated on the tanker route from Middle Eastern oil sources to the consumers in northern Europe.

#### Low-Cost Labor

With the increasingly acute need for more supertankers, ship builders are said to have shown interest in the Portuguese-Norwegian project for a new yard close to the markets. Portugal is favored because it can still provide good, semiskilled relative-

ly low-cost labor. The new shippard is scheduled for completion in 1973. The Portuguese government has approved the plans and work is experted to get under way this

The site chosen for the shipyard is 375 acres on the northern bank of the Sado River estuary, about three miles from the growing industrial center of Setubal, south of Lisbon.

Eurodollars June 4, 1971 Bid. Asked

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## **Fed Policies**

# U.S. Inflation

#### Supply Up Too Fast NEW YORK, June 4 (AP-DJ).

Federal Reserve policies probably flation in the near future.

profit business group based here. In an interview, Mr. Friedman said the nation's money supply has increased in the past six months at about a 10 percent annual rate. He estimated the F d would have to hold money-supply growth to about a 2 percent annual rate until Dec. 31 to lower the full-year increase to a rate compatible with a continued easing of inflationary pressures.

that such a low rate of monetary growth would be maintained and would lead to government imposisome form. But he said wageprice restrictions would prove ineffective in curbing further price

uelson, who recently was awarded the first Nobel Prize for Economics, also predicted that wage-price controls would be im-

He agreed that wage-price controls often have proved ineffective in halting inflation, but said there is evidence unemployment rates are lower in countries with wage-price curbs than in countries such as the United States

Stimulative Policy Pursued NEW YORK, June 4 (NYT),-

continuing to pursue, and even accelerate, their stimulative monetary policy, weekly banking data released by the Fed indicated

# **Seen Fueling**

## Friedman Says Money

-A leading private economist warned yesterday that recent will cause accelerating price in-

the monetary school of econo-

Mr. Friedman said he doubted

Another speaker, Paul A. Sam-

The nation's credit managers are

#### **Buying Interest Absent**

# Stocks Edge Higher, Trading Quiet

million shares, down from 18.79

Analysts said the market held

up well despite some normal

pre-weekend profit-taking and an

Steel prices were mixed follow-ing an industry report that or-

absence of buying interest.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Prices closed slightly higher on the New York Stock Exchange today in what brokers described as a generally lackinster session.

The Dow Jones industrial average wavered narrowly throughout most of the day and closed at

pany reported today.

affect its competitive position in

foreign markets. This, it con-

Production and sales continued

rise in the first four months

of this year, but the company

did not elaborate on the figures.

The company noted that the

sharp rise in 1970 turnover was

pletely the adverse effects of the

extraordinary cost increases and

the October, 1969 revaluation of

Daimler said it is proposing

an unchanged 17 percent dividend

for 1970 plus a 1.5 percent bonus

-the result of an extraordinary gain of 24 million DM resulting

from a reallocation of reserves.

Shareholders will vote on the

Isuzu Motors

the mark.

July 29.

insufficient to wipe out com-

Daimler-Benz Earnings Dip Milton Friedman, a leader of

mists, told a meeting sponsored by the Conference Board that "in the last six months things have cone havwire" in the Fed's effort to bring down the rate at which The Conference Board is a non-

predicted a resurgence of inflation. The resurgence, he said, tion of wage-price controls in

Despite 22% Sales Increase STUTTGART, June 4 (Reulower net profit for the half-year

ters -- Profits dipped less than It also told shareholders of a percent last year at Daimlerfurther delay in obtaining gov-Benz despite a nearly 22 percent ernment approval to sell a increase in turnover from the minority interest in the company previous year's levels. the comto General Motors.

Net profit fell 94 percent to Profits slipped to 246 million 37 million yen (\$242,000) from 1.511 billion yen a year earlier. deutsche marks from 248.1 million DM (\$67.8 million). The Sales rose 1 percent to 103,989 company said it expects results billion yen from 102,650 billion. to be satisfactory this year, but added that increasing costs and In omitting its semi-annual the latest monetary policy of the dividend, the company said its government will again adversely

reasons, including the current tinued, will hit earnings. GM negotiations, it decided not Group turnover rose to 11.68 billion DM from 9.59 billion in Isuzu, which primarily makes 1969. Parent company sales totalcommercial vehicles, said it sold cd 9.03 billion DM, up from 7.33 Production, Sales Up

70,536 vehicles in the latest halfyear, down from 78,112 vehicles year earlier. The company attributed its disappointing results to higher costs for labor and material. The company said it still has not submitted a formal applica-

reserves are adequate to have

allowed a payout, but for several

tion to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry concerning GM's plan to buy an interest in the company. The application was expected to have been submitted in late April. Isuzu officials said they now expect an agreement to be signed with GM by the end of July.

#### New CFP President

PARIS. June 4 (AP-DJ).-proposal at the annual meeting René Garlier de Lilliac, deputy vice-chairman of Cie. Prancaise des Pétroles (CFP), was appointed today as president and man-TOKYO, June 4 (AP-DJ) .aging director of the company. Isuzu Motors Ltd. reported today He succeeds Victor de Metz. who an operating loss and sharply headed the group since 1945.

pickup is expected. Jones & Laughlin rose 3.8 to 15 1 8. U.S. Steel fell 1.8 to 32 1.2 and Beth-

#### lehem lost 1 2 to 21 1 2 Canadian Warning

Some oil issues were weak following a Canadian government statement that it would move against oil companies that raised prices last year above government guidelines. Included in the statement were the Canadian units of Shell, which closed at 45 1/2, down 1/8; Texaco, 35 3/8 unchanged and Sun Oil, 54. down 14 Among other oil is-sues, Occidental fell 1 8 to 195 8. Jersey Standard fell 3 4 to 77. Mobil gained 1 to 56 58 and British Petroleum fell 1 4 to

Glamours were mixed. Polaroid iell 2 5 8 to 109 1'8. Bausch & Lomb gained 4 1 2 to 133 1 2. and Xerox gained 2 1 4 to

Among computers. Memorex closed unchanged at 48 after it announced it would offer similar price cuts to those announced earlier by IBM, which closed at 324 1 4, up 3. Honeywell closed at 107 I 2. down 1 4.

Among aerospace issues, Mc-Donnell Douglas rose 1 1'4 to 36 5 8 and Lockheed gained 1.2

#### Autos Mixed

Auto Issues continued mixed: GM rose 1 8 to 84 1.8. Ford fell 1 8 to 63 3 8. Chrysler declined 1 2 to 29 3 4 and American Motors fell 1 8 to 6 3 8.

Richardson-Merrell climbed 2 1 4 to 68 1 8. The company said it is holding talks with an Israeli medical center about a cancer diagnostic test. It was up 6 3.4 shortly after the next.

#### Amex Prices Up Prices on the American Stock Exchange were slightly higher in

moderate trading. Syntex, the most actively traded issue, edged up 1 4 to 70 L.4. Canadian oil issues got a boost from President Nixon's state-ment that the United States plans to negotiate with Canada

to lift the limitations on the entry of Canadian oil. Homestead added 1 1 8 to 7 7 3. Dome Petroleum moved up 1 3 4 to

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Principal information extracted from the annual report for the year 1970

#### COMPARISON OF EXTERNAL SALES, CASH FLOW AND RESULTS.

	1968	1969	1970
	(in n	illion B.F	<b>ት.</b> ነ
Consolidated external sales	32.748	37.746	42.034
Cash flow		6.817	
Depresentian		3,720	
Depreciation			
Consolidated net profit	1,701	3,097	2,074
Compared with 1969, the consolidated cent higher. However, the rise in wincreased prices of raw materials in cost to such an extent that the progrescional price improvements obtain compensation for it. Our cash flow, portionately to the sales, could not be tedly exceptional, level of 1969. Moreonew capacities involved bigger alloware these reasons, we recorded a decreas profit.	ages and flated ou ss in pro- ined were so far fr maintain over, entr	salaries : r manufa ductivity : e an ina con growl ed at the y into se epreciatio	and the acturing and the dequate ag pro- admit-rvice of an For

2. COMPARISON OF STATIST	rics.		
	1968	1969	1970
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Capital expenditure of the year	3.247	5,554	8,21
Expenditure on research	834	989	1,10
Expenditure on personnel	9,053	10,148 (in B.Fr.)	11,46
Net profit per fully paid-up share	236	421	28
Net dividend per fully paid-up share	130	145	15
Persons employed at December 31	39,475	41,611	42,91

#### 3. DISTRIBUTION OF EXTERNAL SALES. Between large groups of products

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#### 4. COLLABORATION WITH LAPORTE.

A co-operation agreement was concluded with the English company Laporte Industries (Holdings) Limited in order to harness the combined interests of the two partners in the field of hydrogen peroxide and all products based an active oxygen. The agreement provides for the formation of com-panies in which each party will retain a half interest: their assets in the peroxygen chemicals sector will be equally divided. as will be the profits, and all future expansion will likewise accrue to the two partners in equal proportions.

#### 5. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT.

The Group's staff engaged in research is approximately 2,000; the amounts required by these activities increased from B.Fr. 989 million in 1969 to B.Fr. 1,101 million in 1970, thus represent-

More than half the total research expenditure comes under the plastic headings. This group accounts for the better part of our studies relating to new products and activities. We should also make special mention of the further progress in supported catalysts for the polymerisation of ethylene a technique in which our position, in terms of patent rights and otherwise, is being constantly strengthened.

#### 6. SOLVAY & Cie, SOCIETE ANONYME.

The net profit for the year amounts to B.Fr. 1.549,847,178, an increase of B.Fr. 74.056,392 in comparison with 1969; this progress is due to the distributions effected by the subsidiaries from their profits of 1969 After incorporation of the balance brought forward the profit available for appropriation is B.Fr.

The Board of Directors will propose to the General Meeting on June 14, 1971, that the dividend be raised from B.Fr. 145 to B.Fr. 155 per fully paid-up share.

Under these conditions, the appropriation would be as follows:

• Legal reserve B.Fr.	80,000,000
<ul> <li>Net dividend of B.Fr. 155 per A or</li> </ul>	
B share B.Ft.	991,125.800
<ul> <li>Net dividend of B.Fr. 31 per C share B.Fr.</li> </ul>	42.968,790
<ul> <li>Income tax deducted at source from</li> </ul>	
dividend B.Fr.	17,777,360
• Reserve for capital expenditure (Spain). B.Fr.	71,420,000
Contingency account B.Fr.	350,000,000

Total ..... B.Fr. 1.561,617,437

•• Carried forward to next account ...... B.Fr.

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Nest Ind 204,180 321a — 1a
Sony Corp 137,330 231a — 1a
Karox Cp 93,668 1073a — 124
Karox Cp 93,668 1073a — 124
Karox Cp 93,668 1073a — 124
Karox Cp 93,781 — 1a
Karox Cp 13,669 337a — 1a
Volume, all stocks, 1,460,000 shares,
Volume, 15 stocks, 2,322,400 shares,
Volume, 15 stocks, 18,54 percent,
Average price, 15 stocks, \$49,70
New 1971: highs, 72; lows, 43.
Issues traded in; 1,576.

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Submittal of the reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor;

2. Approval of the balance-sheet and the profit-and-loss statement as of January 31, 1971;

Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor;

Receipt of and action on nomination for election of Directors and the Statutory Auditor for a new term of

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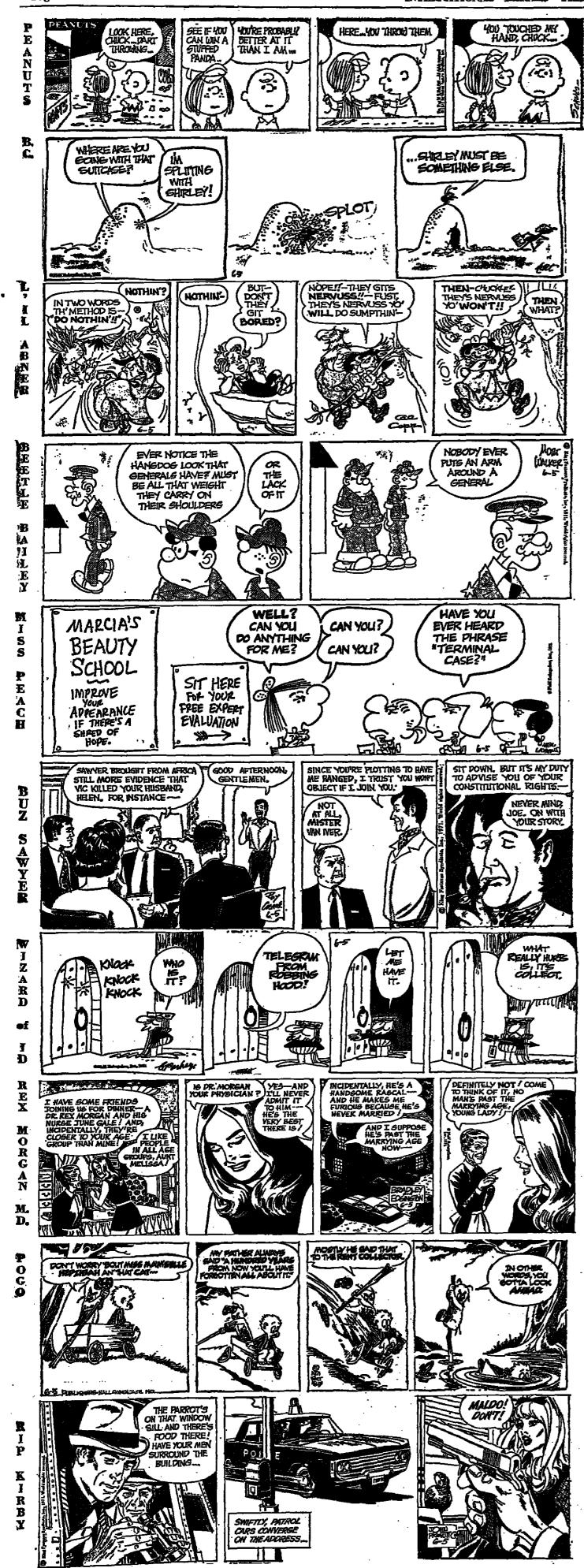
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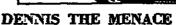
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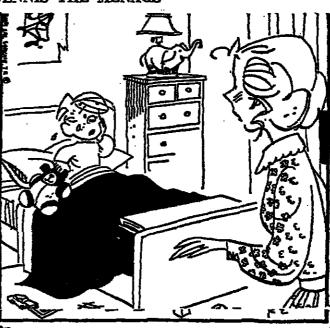
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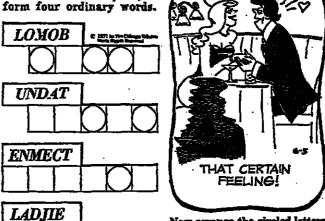
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Reviewed by George Mar tin

BARZINIE "The Italians," published in 1964, had a popular and critical success, though it britated many Italians and spe-cialists on Italian affairs. His new book, which his publisher. describes as a sequel to "The Italians," may have the same success; certainly it will irritate, perhaps even infuriate, the same people and for the same reasons. In seven years Baraini has not

In the present book-twenty-one "sketches of Italian life" he veers in hewildering fashion back and forth from the well-perceived and well-written to the sentimental and trivial, and collapses once in total disaster. He is at his best as a journalist. describing some event he has seen or person interviewed. This has always been his strength; his reports on the Italian advance: into Ethiopia in 1935-36 have become part of that war's history. It is when he sets himself up as a sage that he comes a cropper. Fortunately, despite the suggestion in the title, the book is not a historical panorama. The locus of all but three of the sketches is on 20th-century Italy, the Italy which Baraini, born in Atlian in 1908, has known per-sonally. Among the best are those on Cursio Malaparte, whose novel "The Skin" was one of the first "shockers" after World War II; on Umberto II, the last king of Italy; on Antonio Gramsci, the hunchbacked Communist who spent much of his life in jail; and on the widow of Lampedusa, author of "The Leopard.

At his best Berzini can catch a man's character or the atmosphere of a scene in a few words. D'Annunzio was "as snobbish as an English nurse." Hys Ehren-burg, the Russian writer, "had shaggy, untidy gray hair, and eyelids half shut over eyes that peered about like those of an alligator lying awake in the mud." At a reception for Ehren-burg in Rome in 1935 the young Communist intellectuals, dressed alike,

...stood closely bedged around Ilya, to prevent him seeing the empty spaces beyond and in the adjoining rooms, and those nearest to him asked him rather trivial questions. They all laughed heartly at his answers, though there was nothing funny about them, and turned to repeat them in Italian to those who were standing farther off. who laughed all over again."

When Barzini maintains this sparse, honest style throughout a sketch, he produces a gem. such as his account of a Sardinian bandit's death. Similarly his based on the research of others, is a good summary of the tortuous history of the Italian Communist party.

But then there are sketches like "The Italian Mistress" in which he alcahes through a swamp of sentiment.

The worst sketch, however, is on Cavour, for it is factually wrong on important points. Cayour did not found the National lavicino, and thereby han of history. Cavolir did no himself" on Garibaldi's tion to Sicily. As Deni Smith, the English h conclusively demonstrated with a book on the subj your did all he dared to the expedition. There is professioly wrong. But

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## Holtzman Hurls No-Hitter at Reds

CINCINNATI, June 4 (AP).— en Holtzman of the Chicago ubs pitched the first no-hitter the season last night, beating ie Cincinnati Reds, 1-0.

The 25-year-old lefthander, who tched a no-hitter for the Cubs 1 Aug. 19, 1969, against the tlants Braves, struck out six 2d walked four. He is the first ub to record two no-hitters.

In the tension-packed ninth ming for the Reds, Hal McRae , led out to John Callison on a 40 pitch. Then Towny Helms ruck out on a 1-2 pitch.

That brought up Lee May, who in the count to two balls and vo strikes before striking out to

· Holtzman scored the game's aly run in the third when he d off and reached base on Tony erer's throwing error. He moved o on Don Kessinger's infield out nd scored on Glenn Beckert's nyle to rightcenter.

Toughest Jam Holtman got into his toughest m in the bottom of the third hen he walked Buddy Bradford ading off. Bradford reached secnd on a wild pitch and went 2 third as Dave Concepcion

#### Mrs. Gunter Bows, Final Is All-Aussie

PARIS, June 4 (Reuters) .--Australian Helen Gourlay today secame the first unseeded player n 17 years to reach the final of he women's singles at the \$95.000 french Open tennis championhips by beating fourth-seeded Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Texas, 6-2, 6-3.

She will meet third-seeded mintrywoman Evonne Goolarong, the 19-year-old aborigine. who defeated unseeded Marijke Schaor of the Netherlands, 6-4.

If Miss Goolagong wins the final on Sunday she will be the first woman to win the title in the first ettempt since American Althea Gibson did so in 1956.

In the men's doubles final. Arthur Ashe and Marty Riessen. trailing by two sets, fought back to beat Tom Gorman of Scattle and Stan Smith of Los Angeles, 6-8, 4-8, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9.

Ashe, of Gum Spring. Va., and Riescon. of Evanston, Ill., picked ip only \$1,090 in bringing the publes title to the United States be the first time in five years.

#### Miller Cards 65 For 2-Shot Lead

ATLANTA, June 4 (NYT).ohn Miller's last tournament isit to a Georgia golf course was t the Masters in Augusta last pril, where a stirring final round nabled him to tie Jack Nicklaus or second place.

Yesterday, with the temperature 1 the 90s, the 24-year-old Cali-mian shot a seven-under-par 65 ) lead the \$125,000 Atlanta Clasc by two strokes Nicklaus shar--i the runner-up spot at 67 with wille Moody. Dave Eichelberger ad Ray Floyd.

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That brought up Gary Nolan, the losing pitcher, who bounced in front of the plate. Danny Breeden, the catcher, pounced on the ball and tagged Nolan, Bradford remaining at third.

Holtzman then retired McRae on a fly to center.

The Red's closest bid for a base hit came in the seventh when second baseman Beckert nipped Perez on a ground ball to the right of second.

Johnny Bench surprised Holtzman with a bunt leading off the seventh, but the ball rolled foul by inches.

Holtzman, who retired the last 11 Reds in order, dropped six of his first eight decisions this seeson. He took an earned-run average of 5.40 for 78 1/3 innings into the came.

A 17-game winner in each of the last two seasons, he is in his sixth year with the Cubs.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 1 Steve Carlton won his tenth game of the season and helped his cause with a two-run double as St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh, ?-1, halting the Pirates' five-game winning streak. Matty Alou, a former Pirate, hit his first homer of the season and added two singles, driving in three runs, Carlton, 10-2, has won four straight. victory increased the Cardiinals' National League East lead to 1 1/2 games over the Pirates and the New York Mets.

Braves 5. Astros 2

Hank Aaron's two-run pinchhit double down the third-base line broke a fourth-inning deadlock as Atlanta trimmed Houston, 5-2, and ended Pat Jarvis's 11game losing streak. He had lost his last four decisions in 1273 and first seven this season.

Red Sox 3. Yankees 2

In the American League, pitcher Ray Culp's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning carried Boston to a 3-2 victory over New York and snapped its losing streek at five games. Culp's single scored Duane Josephson, who had doubled, to give the Red Sox a 3-1 lead. They withstood a New York rally in the bottom of the minth for a half-game lead over idle Baltimore in the Americon Lezgue East

#### U.S. Duo Meets In Amateur Final

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June (AP).-Stere Molcyk, former U.S. amateur champion, and Jim Simons today won their semitinal matches in the British Amateur golf championship to create an all-American final for the first time since 1967.

Melnyk beat Britain's Peter Moody, 4 and 3. in the semifinal. Simons eliminated Tom Kite, 31, of McKinney, Texas, 1 up.

In the morning quarterfinals, Kite battered Ireland's Roddy Carr, 5 and 3; Simons beat Hugh Stuart of Scotland, 2 and 1; Melnyk, 24, from Jacksonville, Fla., beet Ed Updegraff, of Tucson, Ariz. 4 and 3, and Moody beat Hugh Campbell of Scotland, 5 end 4.

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#### Holtzman Tired. 'A Little Shocked'

CINCINNATI, June 4 (AP) .-"A little shocked and awfully tired," was the way Ken Holtzman put it after pitching his second major league no-hitter for the Chicago Cubs. He was at telephone in manager Leo Durocher's office.

"It was John Holland," vicepresident of the Cubs. "He told me he was tearing up my contract and giving me a \$1,500 raise." Holtzman said.

Holtzman threw 64 fast balls, 43 curves and one change-up. "The last five innings I went mainly with my fast ball. I had trouble with my curve and can only remember throwing it twice for strikes. It was curving so much I had trouble controlling

"I threw one change-up the whole game, and that was to Lee May in the first inning. He hit hell out of it and I saw that it was no good."

"I'm not saying I had a premonition," Holtzman said, I told Ernie Banks Tuesday that from now on I'm thinking no-

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#### Leeds Takes Cup

LEEDS, England, June 4 (UPI)—Leeds United won the European Fairs' Cup soccer trophy for the second time in four years last night by holding Juventus of Italy to a 1-1 tie in the second leg final game. The teams finished level on aggregate scores, 3-3, but Leeds' two goals in Turin last week was the difference. Away goals count double in the event of a tie.

## Opposed by 12 in Belmont Stakes

# Canonero II Pursues 9th Triple Crown

By Gerald Strine

BELMONT, N.Y. June 4 (WP). —Calumet's great Citation was the last, in 1948, Tomorrow, in the \$162,850 Belmont Stakes negriy a quarter of a century later, a \$1,200 yearling purchase named Canonero II bids to become the ninth winner of the American Triple Crown. The odds are 4 to 5 the colt from Caracas will be successful. Total distance of the Kentucky

Derby, Preakness and Belmont is 31 1/2 furlongs, or one-sixteenth of a mile less than 4 miles, Canonero II has traveled a shade less than two-thirds of the route.

The big bay son of Pretendre captured the Derby, over 1 1/4 miles, by 3 3/4 lengths, rallying from 18th place in a field of 20.

In the Preakness, over 1 3/16

miles, he scored by 1 1/2 lengths, in record 1:54 time, after pressing Eastern Fleet's pace. Another such top-notch effort, in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont, will Canonero II's name alongside those of Sir Barton (1919), Gallant Pox (1930), (1935), War Admiral (1937), Whirleway (1941), Count Fleet (1943), Assault (1946) and

Around the Track "Porqué no?" (why not?) was the answer trainer Juan Arias

and jockey Gustavo Avila had for newsmen who asked this morning Canonero II would win the 103d Belmont. The horse had galloped once around the huze nain course.

"He was a tiger out there, he really wanted to run," Avila informed. Canonero II looked strong, completely recovered from skin rash and foot infection problems.

A dozen rivals, including two last-minute entrants, are arrayed against Canonero II. They are, in order of probable parl-mutuel preference: The entry of Jim Prench and Good Behaving, 6 to 1; Purse Finder and Pass Catcher, 8 to 1; Twist the Axe and Salem, 12 to 1; Bold Reason and Highbinder, 15 to 1: Epic Journey and Royal J.D., 30 to 1; and Adobe Ed and Sense A Fear, the surprise starters, each 50 to 1. Only once has the Belmont attracted a larger field-14, in

The Belmont is billed as "the test of the champion." Trainers refer to it as "the race of no excuses." The emphasis is on a horse's stamina, and on a jockey's sense of pace. Canonero II is well suited on both counts.

Pretendre, his sire, was a stayer, the product of bloodlines stressing endurance. Dixieland II, his dam, is by Natallah, a son of the brilliant Nasrullah, Avila, his jockey, has considerable experjence in taces over extended distances, in Venezuela,

Thus the odds of 4 to 5, or shorter... The forecast calls for mont's deep, thring strip will be fast. All starters will carry scale weight of 126 pounds. The winning owner will earn \$97,710. Canonero II earned \$182,900 from the Derby and Preakness. If he wins the Belmont, Pedro Baptista, his manager, hopes to syndicate the colt for \$4 million. A \$4 million baby from the 5-

#### The Scoreboard

CYCLING—At Ethione, Italy, Patrick Seven of Belgium woo his second sirge in a row as he edged Italian Marian Bases to win the 14th leg of the Tour of Italy over 176 kilometers between the sea resorts of Sottomarine and Bibcone. Chaudio Michelotic of Italy retained the overall lead.

At Millar, France, Belgian Eddy Mercks woo the second stage of the Midd Libre race, 183 kilometers from Berleys to here. He had also taken the first leg.

BOXING—At Tokyo, Japan's Kuntaki Ethiata retained his World Boxing Council featherweight title by knocking our Raul Cruz of Mexica.

25-day tour of six African

countries under his Islamic name. Kareem Abdul Jabbar. There

were a few slips at the State

Department in Washington Thursday during a brief press

conference, with Milwaukee Bucks teammate Oscar Robert-

son and coach Larry Costello,

before the departure on the tour of Algeria, Senegal, Mali, Nigeria, Tanzania and Somalia. Every

time anyone addressed him as Lew or Mr. Alcindor he would

Unable to arrange a qualify-

conduct climination trials off

Newbort, R.I., in the summer of

1974 between its own yacht and one yacht each from France,

autographs "Kareem."

racing's bargain basement.

Derby and Preakness since Citathe Belmont, only to fail at the longer distance. They were Tim Tam, second to Cavan at 3 to 20 in 1958; Carry Back, seventh to Sherluck at 9 to 20 in 1961; Northern Dancer, third

1. Epic Journey

3. Pass Catcher

6. Sense A Fear

Canonero II

(A) Good Behaving

(A) Good Behaving

with the tiger's grin.

in a picture of steady resolution.

racing is contested only on weekends.

and the Preakness.

riding style.

took calculation and ice water.

1955-Venezuelan Independence Day.

Jockey Avila

NEW YORK, June 4 (NYT).-"Gustavo Avila."

A smile, a frown-these are the infrequent ex-

The 31-year-old jockey of Canonero II is known

says a friend, is the icebox to Juan Arias's stove."

tremes Avila displays. Mostly his face is frozen

as The Monster back home, where he is Venezuela's

most successful rider. He earns more than \$50,000

a year in a country where virtually all major

He rides with a high "seat." Astride a horse.

he gives the appearance of a man completing a

dive into water. If there is something unorthodox

about his style, there was classic riding in the

way he guided Canonero II to victory in the Derby

Calculation and Ice Water

in the crowded field. At Baltimore, he charged out and challenged the speed horse, Eastern Fleet.

and put him away in the stretch. Both efforts

Avila was born on June 14, 1939, in Caracas.

His father was a grain merchant. The boy never gave much thought to becoming a jockey until

he realized, when he was 14; that he was a

perfect size for racing silks. He entered a jockey

six months before he won his first race, on July 5.

Soon, he was bringing home six to eight winner

on the weekends. He did it with an undisciplined

By the end of 1956, he was the second-leading

Avila has won a total of five Classico Simon

jockey in Venezuela. By 1957, he was No. 1, and

Bolivars-the major race in Venezuela. He is

married and has three children, including one boy.

Taking Furor in Stride

Outwardly, Avila is taking the current furor

surrounding horse and rider in stride. In fact,

he hasn't even stayed at Belmont. He spent last

His feats aboard Canonero II have made him

a Kentucky Colonel and an honorary citizen of

Maryland. Only at Pimlico did he show the least

bit of fear. It came after the horse had finished

first, and after he had stood in the irons a few

feet past the finish line to wave to the crowd.

Suddenly, dozens of Venezuelans charged the

winners circle, and they surrounded him and the

horse. His eyes narrowed and he gave them angry

waves with his baton. But a few minutes later he

was the best horse, so why not let him go to

"There was nothing special about the race. He

repeated as the top rider in 1958 and 1959.

After finishing the school, it took him more than

At Louisville, he got to the front from 18th place

(A)-J. Campo trained entry.

5. Adobe Ed

11. Bold Reason

12. Royal J. D.

13. Highbinder

2. Twist The Ane

, Purse Finder

Five 3-year-olds have won the tion scored by eight lengths in

Kauai King, fourth to Amberoid at 3 to 5 in 1966, and Majestic Prince, second to Arts and Letters at 13 to 13 in 1969.

Pass Catcher, Purse Finder and Salem are the speed of the party, along with Canonero II, if Avila chooses Jim French and Highbinder will lay fairly close to the pace. Twist The Axe, Epic Jour-

The Field for the Belmont Stakes

Gross value with 13 starters is \$162,850. Value to winner \$97,910, second \$35,827, third \$19.542, fourth \$3,771.

Canonero's Team: Fire and Ice

Park to see Canonero II attempt to capture the Belmont Stakes and become the first harse since Citation in 1946 to win the Triple Crown.

speaks in metaphors. Astride the 3-year-old will be Gustavo Avila, the taut little jockey

More than 1,000 Venezuelans will be among the 70,000 fans anticipated at Belmont

In the background will be Juan Arias, the coll's trainer, a cocoa-colored man who

he calls "Doll."

year of high school,

built racetrack in Caracas.

also from Venezuelan ones.

do well at Louisville.

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The field for the 103d running of the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes in order of post posttion:

and Royal J. D. come from far back. Sense A Fear and Adobe Ed don't belong. The same thing, of course, was said of Canonero II five weeks ago in Louisville.

Canonero 3 to 10 in OTB NEW YORK, June 4 (NYT) .--Canonero II was backed heavily

Jorge Velasquez

Walter Blum

John Ruane

No Boy

Garth Patterson

Herbert Hinojosa

Angel Cordero ir.

Robert Woodhouse

Trainer Arias

NEW YORK, June 4 (NYT).—Juan Arias has always been emotional. "Even when I was a

He is calm around horses, though, and tries

Arias's love of poetry perhaps transcends his

only other admitted hobby: "Collecting pictures of

favorite poets are Shakespeare, as well as Pablo

Neruda, a Chilean, and Andres Eloy Blanco, a

Arias, who has spoken of Canonero II's victory

as a triumph for "all the people, rich and poor, black and white," recalls his favorite lines of

Blanco, in which the poet talks about the fact

that paintings always depict angels as white:

Painter who paints in churches, Painter who paints angels, Paint me a black angel.

In discussing poetry, Arias becomes animated, his white, large teeth flash, and his hands move.

From poetry to horses he is virtually self-taught.

Born on May 6, 1939, in Marin, Venezuela, Arias

barely knew his father, who left home when the

boy was 4. When he was 6, his mother took him

to Caracas, where he got as far as the third

He had dreamed of being an aviator in the

Venezuelan Air Force. But a hernia kept him

away from pilot's school. Instead, he became an

Two years later he was accepted to a trainers'

school at La Rinconada, a magnificent government-

At the school, the boys were told to use their own techniques if it would help them achieve

success. Even today, Arias's methods are different

It is not the rule, as fans here believe, for Venezuelans to be leisurely about workouts. Thus,

Canonero II's "slow" workout times are unusual

-but only because that is the way Arias wants it.

Arlas campaigned without notable success until

1967, when a friend introduced him to Pedro

Baptista, the chromium manufacturing king of

Venezuela who had been having bad luck with

his racing stable. Three years later, Baptista showed Arias Canonero II.

began to realize that, whether I liked it or not,

Canonero II was representing my country, and it

Even his countrymen doubted Canonero II could

"I knew, of course, they didn't think much of my horse in the United States. Look, they didn't

think much of him in Venezuela either. I found out there's no nationality for experts."

made me even more nervous," he said.

The 32-year-old said that before the Derby "I

-not only from those of American trainers, but

ce trainer to a neighbor at

beautiful girls from all over the world."

especially hard to be cool near Canonero II, which

young boy, I was nervous," he admits.

Gustavo Avila

Ron Turoclite

Jean Cruguet

here vesterday in officek bet ting on tomorrow's Belmont

By midaffermoon, the cost had become a 3-to-10 favorite to win the race. In the offtrack betting corporation's scharate pool on the Derby, the cost paid \$59 for \$2 to win. He returned \$12.60 in the OTB pool on the Preakness. At 3 to 10, the payoff would be \$2.60 for \$2.

Epsom Caks

EPSOM, England, June 4 (UPI).-Geoff Lewis, who won the Epsom Deroy on Mill Recf. hopes to complete the Epsom classic double tomorrow when he rides Altesse Royale in the

£44,569 Epsom Oaks.
Altesse Royale is the 7 to 4 morning-line favorite to win the 3-year-old filly classic over 1 1/2 miles. Twelve fillies, all carrying 126 pounds, are expected to go to the post,

#### Napoles, 3-to-1 Choice, Seeks Backus' Title

From Wire Disputches

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 4. —Jose Napoles's credentials are impressive. In eight years and 39 fights he has been beaten only twice, both on eye cuts, and has scored 33 knockouts.

But it is as the challenger that Napoles enters the ring tonight at the Forum for his scheduled 15-round welterweight championship fight with Bills Backus of Conestota, N.Y. Backus won the title Dec. 3 in Syracuse when Napoles was bleeding from a cut over his left eye and the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round.

Napoles, the Cuban refuges who is affectionately known as mantequilla (slippery as butter) in his adopted country, Mexico. is a 3-to-1 favorite. Ordinarily carefree, Napoles protested bit-terly when the previous fight was halted and has been broading ever since. "It won't go 15." he said on

the eve of the battle. "I'll prove the loss was a fluke and that I am really the champion. I have never wanted anything more in my life.'

Just in case there is a cut problem, his manager, Cuca Conde, has brought in Angelo Dundee, Muhammad Ali's trainer. Backus, 27 years old and four years younger than Napoles, has won 31 bouts, lost 10 and drawn four times. He has 15 knockouts to his credit and has never been stopped.

#### Menetrey Wins Title GENEVA. June 4 (AP).-

Frenchman Roger Menetrey battered Ralph Charles of England to the canvas in the seventh round to win the European welterweight title in a bloody encounter at the indoor ice statium. Charles was abead on points and Menetrey was bleeding from a cut left eyelid. But in the seventh round the Frenchman caught the champion with a left hook which sent Charles down for a count of six. Charles was floored again and just missed beating

Rondon Defends Crown

the count.

CARACAS, June 4 (AP).— Venezuela's Vicente Paul Rondon will defend the World Boxing Association version of the world light-heavy-weight title against Italy's Peiro del Papa tomorrow night in a scheduled 15-rounder. It is Rondon's first defense of the crown he won from Jimmy Dupree of the United States.

#### Sports Shorts

was cool again, and said:

weekend riding in Venezuela.

Lew Alcindor will represent the United States during a Australia and Canada. The cup match itself also will be sailed off Newport, in September.

Joe Mullaney has been removed as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers and offered an administrative position with the National Basketball Association team, general manager Fred Shaus said. Mullaney coached the Lakers the past two seasons after succeeding Bill Van Breda Kolff. who went to the Detroit Pistons. \* \* \*

An epizootic of Bedsoniasis is

politely, but firmly, reply "My name is Kareem" or "My name threatening to shut down the is Mr. Jabbar" before answering the question. Later, he signed Madrid race track following the death of nine horses and the infection of another hundred. Manuel Ponce, veterinarian of the "hippodromo," said the dead horses all succumbed to the ing procedure for seven would-be challengers, the New York disease which provokes fever, diarrhes, heart and king pains. Yacht Club named Britain's Royal Thames Yacht Club as The disease usually strikes cattle, he said. the challenger-of-record for an America's Cup maich in 1974. The official challenger agreed—to

Leftwinger John Ferguson of the Montreal Canadiens announccd his retirement from the National Hockey League for the second time in nine months. The



33-year-old Ferguson played on five Stanley Cup teams after joining Montreal in 1960.

Clete Boyer, Atlanta's controversial third baseman declared a free agent after a dispute with Braves' vice-president Paul Richards, says he has not been contacted by any other National League club. The National League advised the Braves that since Boyer was not claimed on waivers, he is now a free agent to negotiate with any club.



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who attack the FBI and destroy our way of life. its leader, J. Edgar Hoover, are doing the country a terrible

disservice." Thus spoke Professor Heinrich Applebaum. chairman of the criminology department at the Bonnie Clyde Institute for Advanced Studies.

"How so?" I asked. "There are 8.400

FBI agents in the country." Applebaum said, "in-Buchwald cluding 57 blacks and no women. These agents are desperately needed in the war against crime." "No one disputes that," I said. "But why would criticism of J. Edgar Hoover affect our

country's battle against the forces

of evil that would attack us from within?" "Because," eaid Applebaum. every time someone attacks J. Edgar Hoover, which is synonymous with attacking the FBI. two agents have to be assigned to the case to find out who made the attack and what is behind it. So far this year there have been 4,166 attacks made against Mr. Hoover in the press and at universities and in Congress. This means 8.332 agents have had to be taken off their

duties, which has left only six agents free to fight criminals." You mean the FBI has to devote most of its time these days to defending itself from attacks on the bureau?"

"That is correct," said An-"There was a time plebaum. when the FBI was completely free of criticism. Then it was possible for Mr. Hoover to devote all his energies to capturing public enemies, Nazis, Com-

#### Italian Winner

PARIS, June 4 (AP),-The 1971 Grand Prix Mondial Cino del Duca has been awarded to Italian author Ignazio Silone. The 150,-000-franc prize in honor of the late Del Duca, head of a publishing empire in France, is awarded to an author whose scientific or literary work constitutes a message of modern humanism.

WASHINGTON.—The people munists and those who would

"But recently the attacks on the FBI director have made the bureau switch its game plan. Now hundreds of thousands of man-hours must be spent finding out who is saying what about J. Edgar Hoover. As the criticism escalates, more and more people have to be assigned to making out reports on the at-tacks, and the backlog of criminal cases is building up."

"Professor," I said. "do you believe the criticism of the FBI director is a plot by criminal elements in this country to detract from the work the FBI has been chartered by Congress to do?

"There is no doubt about it." he said. "Anytime a professor. student or a former FBI agent says something uncomplimentary about the FBI director, everything stops and hundreds, of bureau employees are involved in the investigation.

"Now, these attacks are po accident. They are inspired by people in this country who are aware that the more agents and employees are assigned to tracking down critics of J. Edgar Hoover, the less law enforcement people will be available to go after them. The time will not be far off when all the resources of the FBI will be used for only one purpose: To get the people who are demanding Mr. Hoover's

"This is the most insidious plot I have ever heard of." I said. Surely the FBI must be aware

of what is going on."
"They are," Applebaum said,
"but the first priority of any law-enforcement agency is to protect its leader from attack, particularly from those who want to force him to resign."
"What is the solution?" I

said. "We must persuade the media that every time they print a story or an editorial attacking Mr. Hoover, they are taking two agents off a criminal case. If the media want law and order in this land, they have to knock off their criticism of the FBI director so the bureau can go back to its original business, which is making America's streets safe after dark."



An overall view of the new Provençal town of Port Grimaud.

By Jack Monet

PORT GRIMAUD. France 1HT).—This is a phony little town, and the residents couldn't be happier about it.

From the coastal road near St. Tropez it looks like many another old Provencal community, with roofs of red tile and walls tinted pink, othre and sand. The first hint of the unusual comes at the end of the narrow half-mile road leading to the

A man in a mock policeman's uniform halts traffic near a fortified tower that looks much like those built elsewhere along the coast to fend off the Barbarians.

Wagging a finger, he makes it clear that the barbarians of today are tourists trying to enter Port Grimaud in cars. "Private property. No cars, you have to go on foot," he says, and points to a

parking lot. Once past the checkpoint, a visitor emerges into the closest thing in France to a Disneyland—a small-scale Venice on the coast of Provence.

The main square, facing a lagoon, is ringed with lampposts in the gaslight style. On one facade, there are effective trompe l'œil paintings of columns, statues and, most startling, a woman draping linen out a window. After seeing her, it's hard to walk around town without looking twice at figures in windows.

Several fingers of land, flanked by canals, extend from the main square toward the sea. The Provencal-style homes. some with Italianate window arches, are built along the edge of the landstrins. Since few things here are quite what they are elsewhere, the rear doors of the homes face the sidewalk in the center of

#### The Closest Thing To Disneyland

the landstrips. The front doors are on the canalside, where saillooats, motorboats and dinghies cluster like cars in a suburban driveway.

Residents in the streets, accustomed to tourists' questions, explain that despite its appearance, Port Grimsud is only a few years old. The first homeowners arrived in 1966.

Charles Villaume, a Parisian industrialisa who sold his sammer home nearby to come here two years ago recalls hunting for suipe six years ago in the marshland that then covered the site of Port Grimaud.
Mr. Villaume is beguiled, as outsiders are, by the tranquility that the absence of cars bestows on Port Grimaud.

"When I have too much of the noise of Paris, hop! I come down here." he said. "Not only is it peaceful here." Mr. Villaume said, "but it's a sailor's dream, I rise at 7 a.m. and still in my pajamas and without waking my family, I leap in my

boot for a sail." Naturally, the man behind the concept of Port Grimaud sails as a sport. He is Francols Spoerry, an architect who divides his time between his offices here and in

Mulhouse, in Alsace, With privately raised capital-"no bank wanted the risk," according to an associate he bought 100 acres here and dredged the larcon and canals. It was to be, he has said. "a Mediterranean village without the clichés of modernism, a village as it would have been if architects did not exist."

Seven hundred homes, bungalows, studies and apartments have been built here so far. Another 800 bungalows are to go up by 1976. Prices range from \$13,000 for a two-room studio to \$67,000 for a sevenroom house.

One of the earliest of the residents was Claude Graf, a Swiss-born naval architect. who settled here after salling from homes in Spain, Tangler, the West Indies, the United States, Ceylon and St. Tropez,

"It's been successful beyond my expectations." he said. "but there is still room for improvement. We need a more conplete town life. We need a public school -we've had to stort a private one-and some artisans—an electrician, plumber, glazier—living in town."

The property prices, of course, are not at the artisanal level. The residents, if not rich, have comfortable incomes. Some are celebrities-the actor Robert Dhery, Henry Troyat, biographer of Tolstol and member of the Prench Academy, and actor Jacques Charrier, Brigitte Bardot's second

There are also a lot of French bluebloods. people with double-handled names." remarks Mr. Graf's wife, Elizabeth, the only American in town.

'Coming here enables them to get back to reality a bit," she said. "There's no room for servants, so they are not waited on hand and foot. Wet bathing suits are draped over everything."

Like other communities, Port Grimaud has boutiques, food stores, pharmacies, hotels and restaurants. Like other ports. it has slup chandler's shops.

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• The Timothy Cratchit Memo-rial Crutch, "an unattractive simulated formica implement"

awarded the person who offers

the lamest justification for un-

savory behavior to "President Nivon, who gave Putton a care-

ful screening the night before he

announced the Cambodian in-

• The Wilde Oscar, "conferred

upon that performer who has

been willing to flout convention and risk worldly damnation in

order to pursue artistic fulfill-

ment, to Liza Minelli for net

sleeping with a paraplegic homo-

sexual and a stuttering epileptic in Tell Me That You Love Me,

• The Martha Mitchell Mug.

presented for the first time to

the trench-mouth of the year-

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rasion."

Junie Moon.'

Peter Boyle in Joe."

Lampooned The Harvard Lampoon this week named "Love Story." a film centered for the most part around the Harvard campus, as the worst movie of the year, compounding the honor with the citation of All McGraw, its tragic heroine, as worst actress. The Lampoon, the nation's oldest hunor magazine, also listed Elliott Goold as worst actor "for his limp performance in "Getting Straight" and for dimping Barbra Streissaid." "Love Story" garnered bottom honors "for goosing the tear ducts of the American public, for providing the tear streis of the American public, for providing the tear streight another website to realize the streight of the st yet another vehicle for Ali Mc-Graw's talent vacuum, and for subjecting countless talk-show audiences to the unutterable de-grace of (author) Erich Segal. Rounding out the bottom ten films were: "Airport." "Patton."
"Joe." "Soldier Blue." "Getting
Straight," "The Strauberry Statement." "Little Fauss and Big Hasty. "Julius Caesar" and The Status." Jon Voight, "whose performance as Milo Minderbin-All McGraw der in 'Catch-32' was as tough

nas? Award, "a set of a plated thumbserews and a smeatball to Jack Nicholson," in 'Five Easy Pieces,' showed h's never too late to have identity crisis. kissed George Segal's left but-tock in 'Where's Poppa?' was named worst supporting actress. ~

BORN: To Mirja Larson Si Swedish-born third wife of man millionairs playbor Gan Sachs, a nine-pound boy, yr day in Lausanne, PETED: Joseph and Estee Lauder at . New York home Thursday n the Duke and Duchess of P ser, on the occasion of their wedding anniversury. Said thike, tousting his wife in c pagne; "It's been 34 year. happiness, love and understing, and I could only wish all married couples."

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